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Bellerophon

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Class of 1929

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THE BELLEROPHON

VOLUME VI

1929

Published by the Senior Class

TULLY-CONVOY HIGH SCHOOL

Convoy, Ohio

1929

FOREWORD

As we approach the end of our high school days, the time when we must leave the portals of learning and enter the crowded highway of life, we, the Class of 1929, publish this sixth volume of the Bellerophon, hoping that this record of our struggles and achievements may not only be an inspiration to those who will follow in our footsteps, but may also in the years to come bring back to our minds pleasant memories of the happy days we spent together in dear old Convoy High.



"She is of so free, so kind, so apt, so blessed a disposition, she holds it a vice in her goodness not to do more than she is requested."

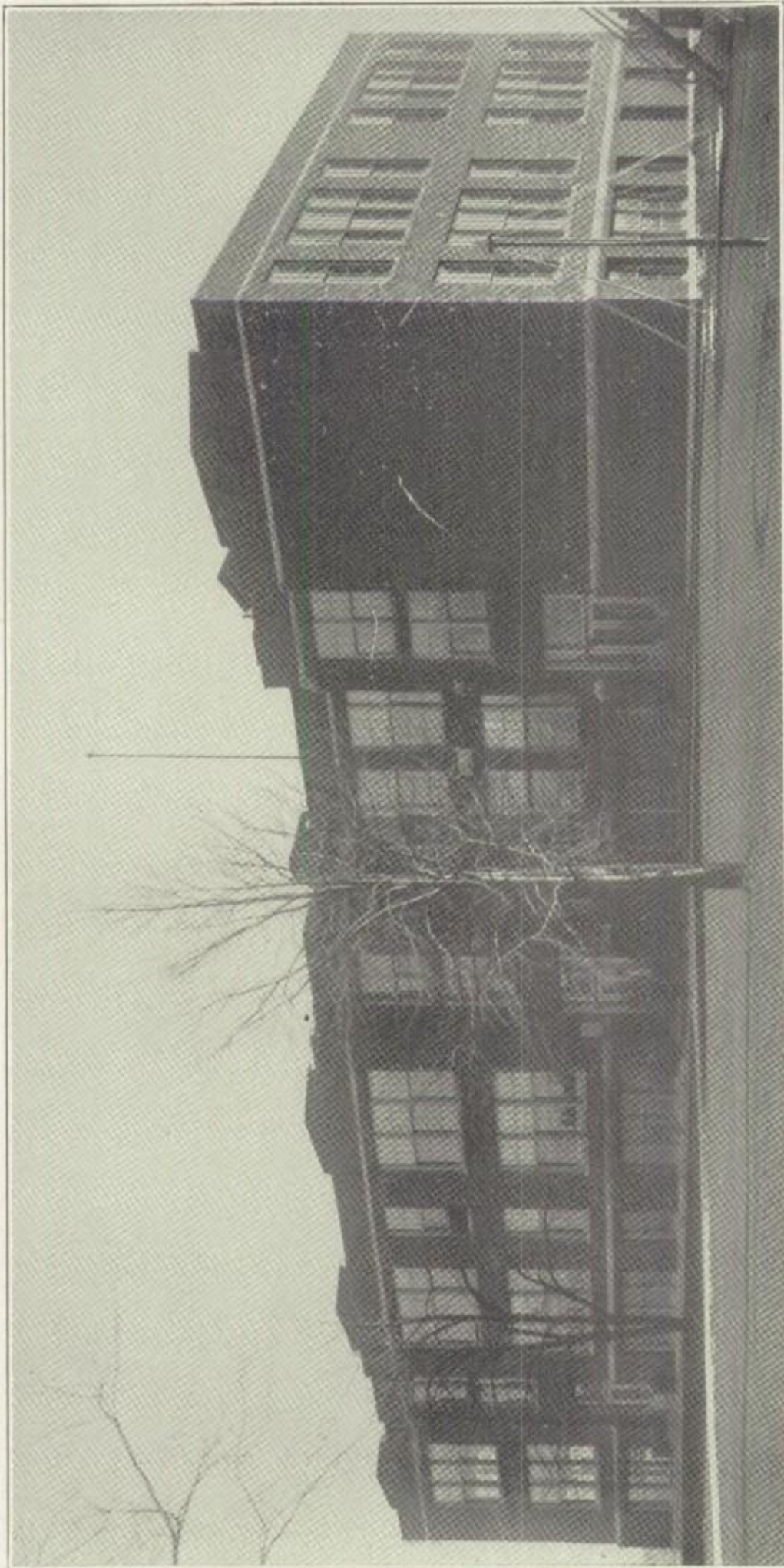
We, the Class of 1929, dedicate this volume of the Bellerophon to Miss Viola Willeke, our beloved sponsor, whose wise counsel, advice, and untiring efforts have piloted us safely through all the difficulties and triumphs of our high school career.

ORDER OF BOOKS

Book I	Administration
Book II	Classes
Book III	Activities
Book IV	Athletics
Book V	Satire



Administration



TULLY-CONVOY CENTRALIZED SCHOOL



FIRST ROW: H. B. Leslie, D. A. Snyder, Roy Shearer
SECOND ROW: Dr. C. F. Kirkland, Otto Hertz

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

We feel that the successful work of the Tully-Convoy School has been in great measure due to the interest manifested by the members of the Board, who have given generously and unselfishly of their time, so that we might have the best educational advantages possible.

Mr. D. A. Snyder, a faithful member for many years, resigned his position in December, because of other duties, and Mr. Glenn Hall was appointed to take his place. Dr. Kirkland became President of the Board on the resignation of Mr. Snyder, who had held that position for several years.

Mr. Leslie, Clerk, has served the longest of any of the present members. Both the older and newer members have shown a spirit of progressiveness, so that we are justly proud of our efficient Board.



C. L. SHAFFER, Superintendent
CONVOY, OHIO

The measure of a man is the depth of his convictions, the height of his ideals, and the breadth of his human interests and sympathies.

Dept.: Civics, American Problems, American History
School: Lima College; Bowling Green State Normal; Ohio Northern University (B. S., 1901; B. S. in Education, 1925)

Convoy, 1924-'25-'26-'27-'28-'29



MAY BENROTH, Principal

LIMA, OHIO

She's sprightly witty, wise, and gay;
She's busy all the livelong day;
She coaches dramatics, if you please,
Or conjugates Latin verbs with ease.

Dept.: Latin, German, Algebra

School: Kent State Normal; Heidelberg College
(Ph. B.)

Convoy, 1924-'25-'26-'27-'28-'29

G. H. LIVINGSTON

VAN WERT, OHIO

Livy, the Roman historian of old, meant much to the people of his own time and country, but not more than our "Livy" means to the pupils of Convoy High, today.

Dept.: Coach, Manual Arts, Biology, General Science

School: University of Michigan; Kalamazoo Normal; Ohio State University

Convoy, 1926-'27-'28-'29



VIOLA WILLEKE

DOLA, OHIO

True worth is in being, not seeming,
In doing, each day that goes by,
Some little good—not in dreaming
Of great things to do by and by.

Dept.: English, Modern History

School: Ohio Northern University (B. S. in Education); University of Michigan (Graduate Student); Theta Alpha Phi

Convoy, 1926-'27-'28-'29



ORPHA HEATH

MENDON, OHIO

In the game of life each one has a part!
Some will study music; some will study art;
But to make things pleasant as through life we go,
The important factor is the girl who can cook and
sew.

Dept.: Home Economics, Health

School: Miami University; Western State Teachers College (B. S.)

Convoy, 1928-'29



WILBUR SWARTZ

CYGNET, OHIO

His knowledge is terrific
Of all things scientific.

Dept.: Physics, Chemistry, Geometry, Arithmetic,
Agriculture

School: Bowling Green State Normal (B. S. in
Education)

Convoy, 1928-'29



RUTH SEITZ

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO

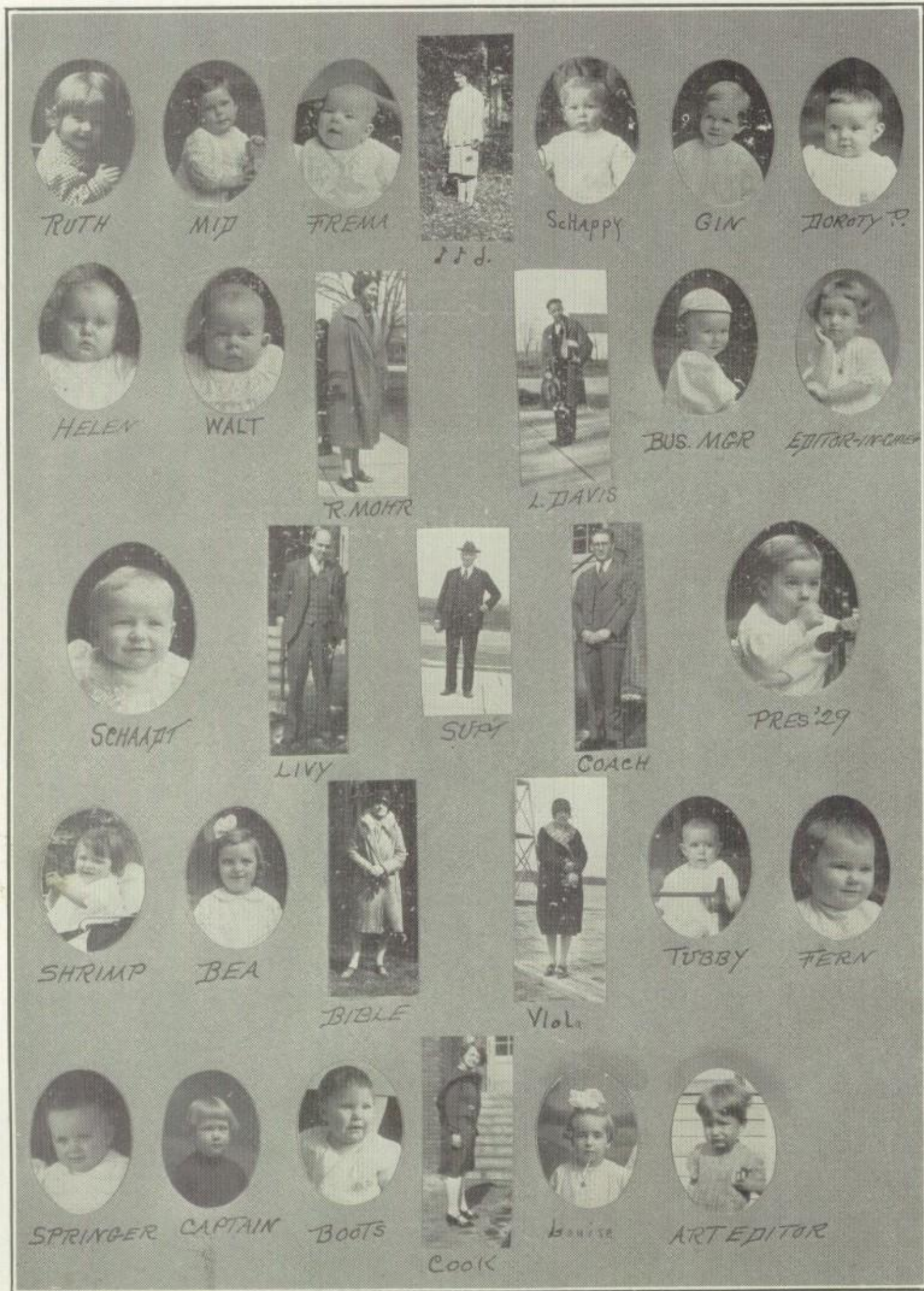
"The Music Mistress"—With a wave of her
magic wand, the baton, she brings forth a concord
of sweet sounds that charm our senses and dispel
our cares.

Dept.: Music, English

School: Wittenberg College; Ohio Northern University (B. S. in Education)

Convoy, 1929







Classes



SENIORS

President	Russell Jones
Vice President	Francis Augenstein
Secretary	Mary Louise Long
Treasurer	Meredith Springer



RUSSELL JONES—"Russ"

"For when his hand's upon it, you may know
That there's a go in it, and he'll make it go."

Class President '29; Bellerophon Staff; "Adam and Eva;" Chorus '26, '27, '28, '29; Glee Club '27, '28, '29; Oratorical Contest '28, '29.

FRANCIS AUGENSTEIN—"Augie"

"The world is waiting for you, young man;
Show them what's in you, we know you can."

Class Vice President '29; Art Editor of Bellerophon; Salutatorian; Honor Student '26, '27, '28; "Adam and Eva;" Football '28.

MARY LOUISE LONG—"Mary Lou"

"She is never satisfied with less than her best."

Class Secretary '28, '29; Editor in Chief of Bellerophon; Honor Student '26, '27, '28; Oratorical Contest '27 (Winner in Short Story) '28; Debating Team '28; Lincoln Essay Winner '27; Red and White Staff '26, '27, '28; Girl Reserves '27, '28, '29 (President); "Her Step-Husband;" "Middie Maids;" "Sylvia;" Girls' Glee '26, '27, '28, '29; Chorus '26, '27, '28, '29; Orchestra '28, '29; Spelling Contest '26.

MEREDITH SPRINGER—"Grandpa"

"'Tis such a serious thing to be a funny man."

Class Treasurer '28, '29; Honor Student '26; Sport Editor of Red and White '29; Oratorical Contest '28; "Adam and Eva;" "Her Step-Husband;" Glee Club '27, '28, '29; Chorus '26, '27, '28, '29; Orchestra '28, '29; Football '27, '28; Track '28; Official Scorekeeper '29.

HOWARD GIESSLER—"Hod"

"Great men are dying every day
And I don't feel well myself."

Class President '28; Class Secretary '26; Business Manager of Bellerophon; "Her Step-Husband;" Debating Team '28; Glee Club '27, '28, '29; Football '27, '28; Basketball '28, '29.

MARIE GREULACH—"Meg"

"Few hearts like hers with virtue warmed,
Few heads with knowledge so informed."

Circulation Manager of Bellerophon; Editor of Red and White '29; Orator—Oratorical Contest '29; Honor Student '26, '27; Girl Reserves '27, (Vice President); '28, Secretary); '29, Vice President); "Adam and Eva;" "Her Step-Husband;" "Middie Maids;" Girls' Glee '26, '27, '28, '29; Chorus '26, '27, '28, '29; Basketball '27, '28, '29 (Captain).

ESTHER SCHAFFNER—"Boots"

"Her prattling tongue can never rest;
You cannot her refute."

Entered from Van Wert H. S. '28; Society Editor of Bellerophon; Girl Reserves '28; '29; Home Economics Club '28, '29, (Secretary); "Adam and Eva."

FERN NORTH

She can stitch and sweep and bake;
What a housewife she will make!"

Girls' Athletic Editor of Bellerophon; Honor Student '26; "Adam and Eva;" "Her Step-Husband;" Middie Maids;" Home Economics Club '28, '29; Girls' Glee '26, '27, '28, '29; Chorus '26, '27, '28, '29; Basketball '26, '27, '28, '29; Basketball '26, '27, '28.

CORWIN LYTLE—"Curly"

"Basketball or football, whatever the game,
He was out to win it just the same."

Class President '27; Football '26, '27, '28, (Captain); Basketball '27, '28; Track '28, (Captain); Boys' Athletic Editor of Bellerophon; Baseball '26.

BERNIECE DENIG—"Bea"

"If she gives a glance toward you—
Beware!"

Snap Shot Editor of Bellerophon; "Adam and Eva;" "Her Step-Husband;" Honor Student '27; Chorus '26, '27, '28, '29; Girls' Glee '29; "Fashion Show;" Home Economics Club '28, '29; Girl Reserves '29; Eisteddfod—Alto soloist '28.

DOROTHY PANCAKE

"To study is to learn—to learn, succeed."

Valedictorian; Assistant Editor of Red and White; Honor Student '26, '27, '28, '29; "Sylvia;" "Middie Maids;" Girls' Glee '26, '27, '28; Chorus '26, '27, '28, '29; Orchestra '29; Home Economics Club '29, (President).

LEONARD SCHAFFNER—"Schaff"

"Happy am I and from care I'm free;
Why weren't they all contented like me?"

Joke Editor of Bellerophon; "Adam and Eva;" Football '28; Basketball '29.





HERBERT STUMP—"Herb"

"And still they gazed, and still their wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew."

Vice President '27, '28; Honor Student '26, '27; County Spelling Contest '28.

RUTH HORINE

"Blue are her eyes as the fairy flax,
And her cheeks like the dawn of day."

"Middie Maids;" Girls' Glee '26, '27, '28, '29;
Chorus '26, '27, '28, '29; Home Economics Club '28; "Fashion Show."

LOUISE BAXTER

"Brown her eyes, her disposition sweet,
A finer girl you'd never meet."

Girl Reserves '28, '29; Home Economics Club '29; "Her Step-Husband;" Girls' Glee '26, '27, '28, '29; Chorus '26, '27, '28, '29; Orchestra '29; "Middie Maids."

HAZEL SMITH

"Her modesty and silence plead her cause."

Entered from Arlington, Ohio '27; Girl Reserves '29; Home Economics Club '28, '29; "Fashion Show."

CHESTER MARTIN—"Chet"

"The best of me is—being on time."

Class Secretary '26; "Adam and Eva;" Football '26, '27, '28; Track '28; Glee Club '26, '27, '28, '29; Chorus '26, '27, '28, '29.

VERNIE DENSEL—"Gin"

"Perseverance and success are companions."

Basketball '27, '28, '29; Baseball '26; Track '28; Glee Club '29; Chorus '29; "Her Step-Husband."

MILDRED IMLER—"Mid"

"Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act,
And making her generous thought a fact."

Girls' Glee '26, '27, '28, '29; Chorus '26, '27, '28, '29; Girls Reserves '29; Home Economics Club '29; "Fashion Show."

DOROTHY LYTLER—"Dot"

"A giggle, a snicker, a smile,
But with all that, she's quite worth while."

Girls' Glee '26, '27, '28, '29; Chorus '26, '27, '28, '29; Basketball '29; Girl Reserves '29; Home Economics Club '28, '29.

FREMA POLING

"Industrious, serious, quiet;
She is liked by all who know her."

Glee Club '28, '29; Chorus '26, '28, '29; Girl Reserves '29; Home Economics Club '28, '29; "Fashion Show."

NORMAN ETZLER—"Norm"

"We'll never forget our English Lit.
Because of Norman's ready wit."

Glee Club '28, '29; Chorus '28, '29.





GAYLORD STEMEN—"Stemen"

"An answer to a maiden's prayer."

Class President '26; "Adam and Eva;" "Her Step-Husband;" Football '27, '28; Basketball '27, '28, '29, (Captain '28, '29); Track '28; Glee Club '26, '27, '28, '29; Chorus '26, '27, '28, '29.

HELEN BACKHUS

"Music mingled in with fun;
An unusual mixture—a pleasant one."

Girls' Glee '26, '27, '28, '29, (President '28); Chorus '26, '27, '28, '29; Winner Soprano Solo at County Eisteddfod '27; "Sylvia;" "Middie Maids;" Girl Reserves '27, '28, '29; Home Economics Club '28, '29.

JEANETTE EVERETT—"Tubby"

"With wit and wisdom she is well supplied."

Entered from Pemberville, Ohio '28; Glee Club '29; Chorus '29; Girl Reserves '28, '29; Oratorical Contest '29; "Fashion Show."

WALTER HARTSOCK—"Walt"

"His ways are quiet, but friendly."

Entered from Saltcreek, Ohio '29.

ARNOLD SCHAADT—"Schaadt"

"The man who never hurried."

Orchestra '28, '29; Glee Club '26, '27, '28, '29; Chorus '26, '27, '28, '29.

SENIOR CLASS

President	Russell Jones
Vice President	Francis Augenstein
Secretary	Mary Louise Long
Treasurer	Meredith Springer
Salutatorian	Francis Augenstein
Valedictorian	Dorothy Pancake

CLASS MOTTO—"With the Ropes of the Past
We'll Ring the Bells of the Future."

CLASS FLOWER—Pink Tea Rose

CLASS COLORS—Salmon and Green

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

- May 2-3—Class Play—"Her Step-Husband"
- May 17—Junior-Senior Banquet
- May 19—Baccalaureate Service
Trinity Lutheran Church—Rev. T. P. Laughner
- May 21—Class Day Exercises
- May 23—Commencement Exercises
Class Address—W. L. Manahan, Defiance, Ohio
- May 24—Class Excursion
- May 24—Alumni Banquet

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1929

The Seniors present a four-act play entitled "Life at T.-C. H. S."

Act I

Place: Tully-Convoy High School Building.

Time: September '25 to May '26.

Characters: 54 green Freshmen, the officers starring.

President	Gaylord Stemen
Vice President	Alfred Lee
Secretary	Howard Giessler
Treasurer	Chester Martin

The first act opens on the 14th of September with the entire cast timidly knocking at the doors of T.-C. H. S. The action here is characteristically green, shading into something approaching sophistication by the end of the act. On being admitted to the Halls of Learning the cast organizes and makes some important decisions. Blue and gold are chosen for colors, the carnation for the class flower, and "Though Shy, We'll Fly" for the motto.

There are several scenes showing wiener roasts, parties, and picnics. Others, with other casts of the same theatre, show athletic events, musical and literary programs, this cast acting consistently well, however small the part assigned it.

The cast appears alone just before the final scene in an Arbor Day Program, the event of the year for the Freshmen. The curtain falls on a delightful picnic scene on the last day of school, in Etzler's grove.

Act II

Place: The same.

Time: One year later.

Characters: Smaller in number, but greater in importance.

Stars: President	Corwin Lytle
Vice President	Herbert Stump
Secretary-Treasurer	Laura Kreischer

The curtain rises on a group of 40 boys and girls, in whom greenness is replaced by pride in being called Sophomores. In keeping with this important change, the old motto is discarded and a new one substituted: "With the Ropes of the Past We'll Ring the Bells of the Future." The American Beauty Rose is chosen for the class flower.

In the athletic scenes of this act this cast takes a prominent part, as it does in the musical events. One member, Mary Louise Long, takes first place in the County Oratorical Contest with her short story, and wins the Lincoln Medal given by the Illinois Watch Company with her Lincoln essay. The social scenes are more varied, sled rides and roller-skating parties being added to the ever-present wiener roasts. The Washington's Birthday Program presented by the full cast was pronounced the best program of the year. Helen Backhus wins first place in County Eisteddfod (Soprano Solo.)

The act ends with a Farewell Party at the home of Laura Kreischer. An atmosphere of sadness is noticeable in this closing scene, for five of the old group are preparing to transfer to the Wren theatre.

Act III

Place: The same.

Time: Twelve months later.

Characters: The same, with some shrinkage in number.

Leads: President	Howard Giessler
Vice President	Herbert Stump
Secretary	Mary Louise Long
Treasurer	Meredith Springer

Changes in stage scenery: Colors changed to pink and green, decision made to pay ten cents per month class dues.

The action has scarcely begun when it is apparent that the cast has a much more grown-up air. Perhaps this accounts for the increased stress on the matter of making money. There are several scenes showing girls frying hamburger, boys covering wieners with mustard, and both popping corn. Markets, home-made candy, and magazine sales campaigns follow, with the Juniors delightedly counting money in the midst of the confusion.

The talent of the cast is very much in evidence in the annual Thanksgiving Program early in the year and in "Adam and Eva" later. Besides these special occasions the Juniors are in demand for any program, literary, musical, or athletic. Mary Louise Long and Howard Giessler win places on the debating teams, Berniece Denig represents Convoy in the Eisteddfod (alto solo), four Junior girls win first place in the Comic Quartet in the County Eisteddfod, and Mary Louise Long ranks second in the County Oratorical Contest with her short story.

Five boys take major parts in the football scenes; four boys and two girls in the basketball scenes, Gaylord Stemen sharing honors with a Senior for the captaincy of the Varsity Basketball Team. A number of others play faithfully minor roles on the practice gridiron and court.

The most artistic scene of the play thus far is the Junior-Senior Banquet. Any one who sees the beautiful peach orchard, the green moss, and the pink butterflies can never forget the beauty of the scene. And the cast will always remember getting ready: making peach blossoms and chasing chickens over Dauler's garden.

Again the curtain falls. This time the cast is having an outing at Hamilton Lake, a fitting climax to the social events of the year. This is the scene in which the sponsor, Miss Willeke, stages (unintentionally) an unsuccessful diving act, and Russell Jones mistakes the lake for dry land in stepping from a row boat.

Act IV

Place: The same.

Time: 365 days later.

Characters: 27 dignified Seniors.

The most dignified: President Russell Jones
 Vice President Francis Augenstein
 Secretary Mary Louise Long
 Treasurer Meredith Springer

This final act is varied, the action lively and always well done. The social scenes include a party at Sunset Park, Decatur, Indiana; a Hallowe'en Party with the Juniors as guests at the President's home; and a taffy pull in honor of the birthday of the sponsor, Miss Willeke, when she was presented with a mantel clock and candle set.

Six boys appear in the football scenes, one, Corwin Lytle, as captain. Four boys play basketball, Gaylord Stemen being captain. Two girls are on the H. S. Basketball Team, Marie Greulach being captain.

Marie Greulach represents Convoy in the County Oratorical Contest with her oration. The Seniors appear on chapel programs, in the Eisteddfods, in the annual Christmas program, and, most important of all, in the Senior play, "Her Step-Husband."

The Bellerophon Staff meetings are held at intervals throughout the act, the aim ever being a bigger and better Bellerophon.

Commencement Week ends the play, the Seniors feeling somewhat saddened that the end has come, wondering if they will be forgotten, hoping that they are leaving a good record.

Curtain

—Ruth Horine '29

CLASS PROPHECY

Chug! Chug! Chug! "I must be out of gasoline—I bet that if I ever take another auto trip, it'll be in something else besides a Flivver, or else I'll carry a filling station and a garage with me! Seems a town is in the distance; I'll get the road map and see where I am. Let's see, I'm on the Lincoln, and—Why, that's Convoy! That's the place where I used to live. I'll stop over a while and visit my old friends.

"Put in ten and fill the can, too. Why, Norman Etzler! I didn't know you! Are you working here, now? Fine! Glad to hear you own this garage. Used to be Bell's, didn't it? Suppose you see our old classmate quite often? Sure enough, fifteen years would make a difference in the lives of some of them. Who's the pretty, curly-headed girl on the other side of the street? Marilyn Lytle? Helen Backhus and Curly Lytle married? Well, it's no more than I expected. Do you mean to tell me that Curly is the richest man in Convoy? Can you feature that? Helen's dreams have come true at last.

"The new building next door, here—Who owns that? Frema Poling has her dress designing parlors there, and women from New York and Chicago come to her for special designing? Will wonders never cease?"

While waiting for my change, I picked up the Convoy Aggravator, published by Editor Schaadt, and beheld more surprises. One item said, "Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones have moved to Columbus, where Mr. Jones will assume his duties as professor in the Art Department at the State University. Mrs. Jones was formerly Esther Schaffner of this city." Could you imagine it? I fully realized now that the sly, roguish glances that Esther used to cast in Russell's direction in the assembly of the C. H. S. did have a meaning after all.

Bidding Norman goodbye, I resumed my journey to Columbus. I stepped on the gas and reached the outskirts of Columbus at dusk. As I was in a hurry to get to my hotel, I gave the accelerator another gentle push and was soon sailing along nicely when—Buzz! Buzz!—Who could be trying to race me but a blue-coated speed cop? Of course I stopped, but the cop told me our little race would end at the courthouse before the judge. I thought he would be lenient with a woman, but he gruffly said, "Appear before Judge Stemen at 7:15." I still had fifteen minutes to wait, which time I spent in figuring up how much money I'd have left if the "old crab" soaked me a fifty dollar fine. At the appointed time, my kind friend, the cop, waltzed me up before the judge. My heart was in my mouth, but it soon dropped to its original place when the judge looked at me. Gaylord Stemen! The wonderful basketball star of C. H. S. and, incidentally, of the class of 1929. With the same, old, sweet smile, he said, "One dollar fine with a personal interview immediately following."

I left the court room, and when I was in the open air, I pinched myself to see if I were fully awake. I knew I was when Gaylord joined me. While eating lunch, Gaylord told me all he knew of our former classmates. Still talking of old high school days, we left the restaurant and walked toward a large theatre where the "World's Renowned Entertainers" was the special attraction. Imagine my astonishment upon seeing the familiar names upon the program. First were several vocal selections by Meredith Springer; next, a piano solo by Mildred Imler; then, the accomplished dramatic reader, Louise Baxter; next, humorous sketches and drawings by

the "discovered over-night artist," Francis Augenstein; and last, "The Dancing Cavaliers." These were Herbert Stump and Walter Hartsock under the leadership of Leonard Schaffner, the noted dancing master. Could this be possible? The biggest hit of the season by members of our Class of '29! Seeing is believing; so that settled it.

The next morning I left Columbus. When about two miles on the other side of the city, I saw a large car, driven by a very sedate-looking chauffeur, approaching me at a tremendous speed. On it came, and I, not being able to figure out what the driver was about to do, followed the line of least resistance and landed in the ditch. When I regained consciousness in a sunny hospital room, a beautiful, brown-eyed nurse was bending over me, whom I recognized as Dorothy Pancake. She said she had just been out to ask Miss North what I should be given to eat. Fern, the dignified dietitian of the hospital, and Dorothy, the head nurse!

As I was thinking this news over, a nurse came to the door and told Dorothy that the gentlemen with whom I had the accident wished to see me and have a settlement. Since my injuries amounted to nothing more serious than a few scratches and bruises, I was now quite able to talk either business or politics, if necessary. The door opened, and two men entered: one, a very tall, light-haired fellow; and the other, dark, slightly bald, but very distinguished-looking. The latter handed me his card, and I almost fainted again when I read on it, "Vernie Densel, Senator from Oregon." Of course he recognized me, and a visit followed. I learned that he was to speak at a banquet that night and was on his way to Columbus with his boon companion and legal adviser, Chester Martin, when the accident occurred. They arranged to have me stay at the hospital and have a good visit with Fern and Dorothy.

Our visiting began at once. Of course, I asked where the rest of the class were. I was told that Ruth Horine was Girls' Athletic Director in a western college; that Hazel Smith had just left for Europe with a millionaire's family as tutor for their child; that Mary Louise Long was still successful as Home Economics teacher in Bowling Green State Normal College even though she has had a rather hard life (if having had three husbands is called a hard life.) I remembered then what an efficient cook she was even in high school days. It surprised me to hear that Howard Giessler was the most outstanding physician and surgeon in Columbus and for miles around, and was at this time attending a convention in Chicago. Dorothy Lytle was astonishing her friends as a saleswoman, selling to the world a new tooth paste, guaranteed not to shrink, fade, scratch, or wither the teeth. Marie Greulach was the most popular beauty specialist of the day and was contributing to the universe her new face beautifier, "Marozello," discovered in 1930. Demands have been so great that her orders can hardly be filled. Berniece Denig is a huge success as a lecturer, her two favorite topics being, "How and Why I am Still Single" and "How I Escaped the Wiles of Men."

Last, but not least, Miss Willeke is the idol of all radio fans and is heard over station C. H. S., named in honor of the famous Convoy High School and the illustrious class of 1929.

Thus I found all my classmates and sponsor prospering in their chosen walks of life. May they always be so fortunate!

—Jeanette Everett '29

THE CLASS OF '29

(With apologies to H. W. Longfellow)

On the street of Tully, Convoy,
Near the Pennsylvania Railroad,
Stood the High School of our Convoy,
Fairest of the rural cities,
Which the Class of '29 had
Graduated from with honors.
Leaders, followers, strong and noble,
Laughing, joyous, many serious,
Pressing toward the goal before them,
Thinking, planning, working for
The advancement of our country,
Honoring all that's good and noble,
Scorning all that's wrong and sinful.
These shall scatter far away from
Home and dear old High School friendships;
Some shall prosper, some shall marry,
Some shall seek still more of knowledge;
Each press forward, upward, onward
To the goal that's set before them.
These shall part from, but remember
All those High School days behind them;
Doors will open, close, and gather
Them behind their golden panels.
Pass on the torch, then, noble pupils;
Where you lead will others follow.

—Mildred Imler '29

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Senior Class of 1929 of Tully-Convoy Centralized High School, city of Convoy, state of Ohio, knowing that our high school days are limited, and being of sound mind and memory, do therefore make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament:

United as a class we do jointly give, devise, and bequeath to the eldest of our three sisters, the Junior Class, our distinguished position, the privilege of using our name, our place in the High School Assembly, and our franchise for selling magazines in this territory.

To the next in line, the Sophomores and Freshmen, we give our best wishes for their High School life.

All the rest, residue, and remainder of our estate, real, personal, or mixed, we do jointly give, devise, and bequeath to be divided justly and equally among our direct heirs; to wit:

I, Helen Backhus, do will and bequeath my vocal talents to Maudie Bates. Try to avoid the "flu" in the spring.

I, Corwin Lytle, do will and bequeath my permanent wave to Wanda Springer, providing she takes care of it.

I, Mary Louise Long, do will and bequeath my leadership in music to Fern Bartz.

I, Francis Augenstein, do will and bequeath my knowledge of Geometry to Floyd Showalter. May it help him in solving all his problems and equations.

I, Hazel Smith, do will and bequeath my retiring and modest disposition to Donald Lare.

I, Esther Schaffner, do will and bequeath my endurance in chewing gum to Billy Long. Also, any gum he may find in the Senior section of the Assembly.

I, Gaylord Stemen, do will and bequeath my position as Captain of the Basket Ball team to any person having the natural ability as a leader to fill the high office May the high standards of our school be retained.

I, Chester Martin, do will and bequeath my haste in getting to classes to Carl Dauler.

I, Dorothy Pancake, do will and bequeath my attitude grades to Merlin Smith.

I, Arnold Schaadt, do will and bequeath my violin to Harold Joseph, if he will consent to use it in the H. S. Orchestra.

I, Meredith Springer, do will and bequeath my office, that of class treasurer, to anyone showing proper credentials and giving sufficient bond.

I, Jeanette Everett, do will and bequeath my avoirdupois to Geneva Bayless. Do not lose it.

I, Marie Greulach, do will and bequeath my dramatic ability to Herbert Fensler, this to be used only on proper occasions.

I, Mildred Imler, do will and bequeath my sober expression to Elizabeth Greene.

I, Norman Etzler, do will and bequeath my quaint Dutch brogue to Marlin Kilgore.

I, Howard Giessler, do will and bequeath my position as Business Manager of the Bellerophon to the individual in the Class of 1930 possessing the initiative and determination to make it a success.

I, Fern North, do will and bequeath my skill in sewing to Ethel Harmon. Be sure to use a thimble.

I, Vernie Densel, do will and bequeath my tenacity and determination to anyone who might become faint-hearted and discouraged.

I, Ruth Horine, do will and bequeath my cheerful countenance to Leonard Imel, to wear upon all occasions.

I, Berniece Denig, do will and bequeath my good looks and popularity to Louis Ryan.

I, Dorothy Lytle, do will and bequeath my height to Willard Etzler.

I, Leonard Schaffner, do will and bequeath my support and loyalty to the team to Joseph Riley, hoping he will fill my place on the side lines.

I, Frema Poling, do will and bequeath my skill and competence in Home Economics to Carl Weisman.

I, Russell Jones, do will and bequeath my office as class president to the person possessing the best qualities for leadership in the Class of 1930.

I, Louise Baxter, do will and bequeath my friendship with Donald Lare to Helen Bricker to use only at school and only until graduation.

I, Walter Hartsock, do will and bequeath my ability to withstand the eccentricities of two High School Faculties during my Senior year to any who may have need of same.

I, Herbert Stump, do will and bequeath my task of drawing up the last legal document for a High School Class to the pupil having the strongest legal tendencies.

We, the Senior Class of 1929, do hereby nominate and appoint the Commerce Guardian and Trust Company of New York City, Executor of this, our last will and testament.

In witness whereof, we, the testators, have caused the great seal of the Senior Class to become attached, this 15th day of March, 1929.

HERBERT STUMP, Attorney for Class.

The foregoing instrument, consisting of four pages, was signed by the Senior Class, and by them published and declared to be their last will and testament, in our presence, sight, and hearing, and at their request and in their presence, and in the presence of each other, we have hereunto subscribed our name as attesting witnesses, this 15th day of March, 1929.

C. L. SHAFFER, Witness.

G. H. LIVINGSTON, Witness.

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1929



LOOK PRETTY PLEASE



WHO??



LET'S EAT



YOU MUST HAVE IT.



HA! HA! HA!



NOW BE CAREFUL



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SUN BONNET BABES

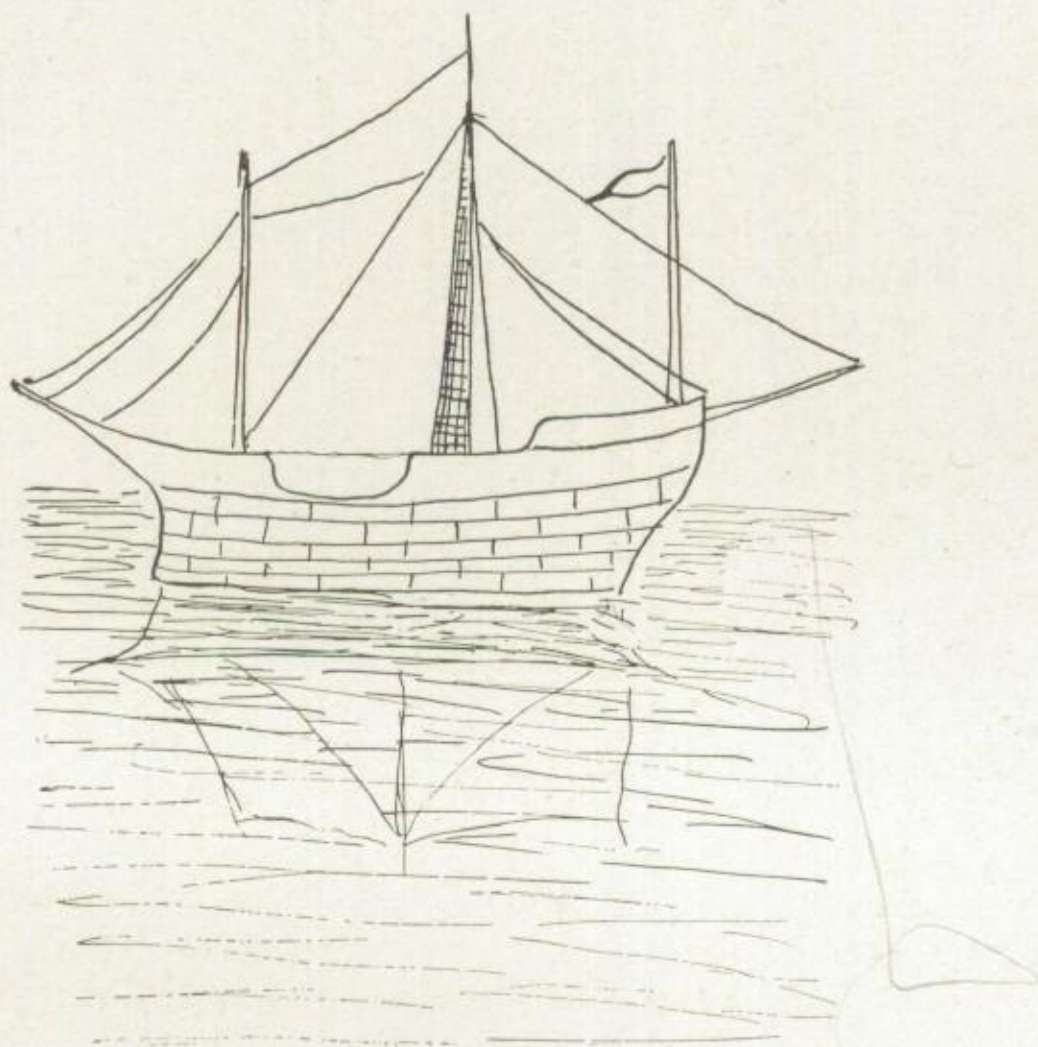


CAREFUL



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JUNIORS

President	Billy Long
Vice President	Mildred Rummel
Secretary	Altha Kilgore
Treasurer	Thelma Pettit

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1926 there entered into Convoy High School forty-four young people called Freshmen, with high hopes of safely reaching the Land of Diplomas. Class officers were: President, Gage Helms, Vice President, Hy Davis; Secretary-Treasurer, Billy Long.

When we returned the next year as Sophomores, we reorganized with President, Elizabeth Freck; Vice President, Eva Wilson; Secretary, Billy Long; Treasurer, Besse Rummel; and Sponsor, Mr. Swartz. We started out the year with a "bang," for we had three boys on the varsity football team. Seven boys and girls were on the varsity basketball teams. We took a more active part in school activities during our second year than we did as Freshmen. At the close of the year we felt much wiser and were hoping to do a great deal for our Alma Mater during the remaining two years of the delightful four.

On entering school last September we were somewhat saddened to learn that some of our classmates of the previous years were absent. Two of the twenty-one who enrolled at the beginning of the term dropped out later in the year, leaving us nineteen Juniors. We elected the following officers: President, Billy Long; Vice President, Mildred Rummel; Secretary, Altha Kilgore; Treasurer, Thelma Petitt. Miss Heath acted as our Sponsor.

Our representatives on the football team were Gage Helms, Paul Hedges, and Bernard Baxter. In basketball Gage Helms, Paul Hedges, Herbert Fensler, Altha Kilgore, Elizabeth Freck, Wilhelmine Reidenbach, and Alice Armstrong represented the Class of '30.

The spirit displayed in the McCall Magazine Campaign was fine throughout, and the class wishes to thank each subscriber who patronized them. Two parties enjoyed were the Hallowe'en party given us by the Seniors, where we had an exciting trip through a dark and ghostly attic, and the one at the Reidenbach home.

On April 5th and 6th the Juniors presented "The Arrival of Kitty" to large audiences, who enjoyed the rollicking comedy as much as the cast did in rehearsing it.

During the last few weeks of school we are looking forward to our last year in Convoy High and thinking of Senior dignity. We are very proud to belong to the Class of 1930, because we think we have had a most wonderful year, under the guidance of our sponsor, Miss Heath, and we hope to have another year as wonderful as our Junior year has been.

Winifred Reidenbach '30



TOP ROW: Miss Heath, sponsor; Billy Long, president; Besse Rummel; Altha Kilgore, secretary; Thelma Pettit, treasurer; Winifred Reidenbach.

SECOND ROW: Mary Gunsett, Paul Hedges, Eva Wilson, Carl Dauler, Elizabeth Freck, Herbert Fensler, Alice Armstrong.

BOTTOM ROW: Frank Wortman, Ethel Harmon, Gage Helms, Mildred Rummel, vice president; Bernard Baxter, Helen Sponseller, Wilhelmine Reidenbach.

On the eve of our Senior year
As we think of the three years past,
We feel a regret quite sincere
That next year will be our last.

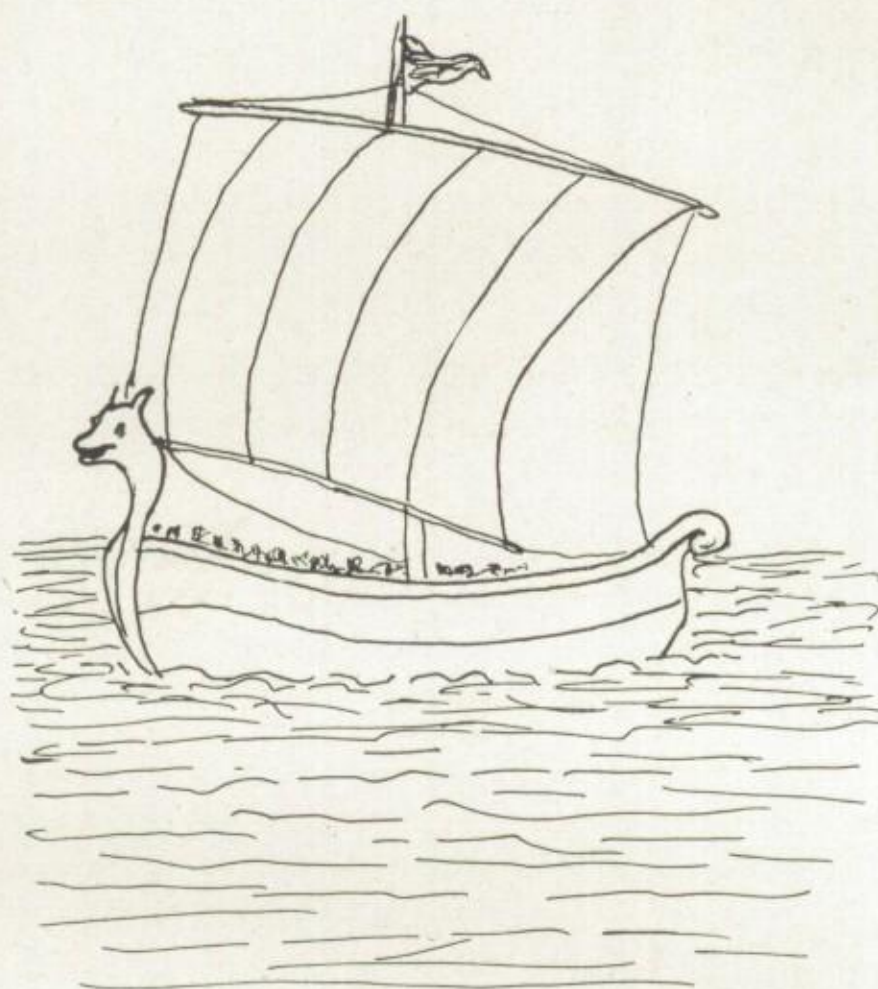
As Juniors we appreciate
The responsibilities we bear;
Duties we have, both great and small,
Opportunities quite rare.

To the Seniors we must say Goodbye;
May good fortune on them dawn.
Where they have left off at Convoy High
We, the Juniors, will carry on.

—Elizabeth Freck and Helen Sponseller

JUNIOR REVELATIONS

NAME	NICKNAME	HOBBY	FAVORITE EXP.	QUOTATION
Alice Armstrong	Tubby	Basketball	"Wait till I get my shoes on."	"Always active; never quiet."
Carl Dauler	Saraz	Delivering milk	"Oh Hemorrhage."	"The ladies call him sweet."
Herbert Fensler	Sheik	Playing marbles	"I don't know!"	"Deportment is his greatest worry."
Mary Gunsett	Mary	Western stories	"Oh, dear!"	"Softly, sweet music flows from her fingertips."
Paul Hedges	Hedge	Languages	"Say you!"	"He shall see none to fear."
Billy Long	Bill	Good times	"Oh, luxury!"	"Not exactly handsome nor flirtatious, but somewhere near."
Thelma Pettit	Thelma	Arithmetic	"Gee whiz!"	"The kind of girl who will always have friends."
Besse Rummel	Bessie	Reading	"Well—"	"A nicer girl you'll never meet."
Wilhelmine R.	Willie	Masquerading	"Shut up, Winnie!"	"Not that I love study less, but I love fun more."
Winifred R.	Winnie	Her own way	"I aint either."	"Let the world slide; I'll stop my share."
Helen Sponseller	Sponny	Bill	"Oh, darn."	"When she sings, even the birds pause to listen."
Eva Wilson	Evie	Up town	"Gosh, no!"	"A wilderness of sweets."
Frank Wortman	Frankie	Clarinet	"It's going to explode."	"His heart is like his Ford Always room for one more."
Mildred Rummel	Mid	Long hair	"I don't know."	"Her very silence and her patience speak."
Gage Helms	Henry	Studying	"Hey, you!"	"I bewitch sweet ladies with my words and looks."
Elizabeth Freck	Bish	Fainting	"Huh?"	"Her happy manner drives away the gloom."
Bernard Baxter	Baxter	Sleeping	"Wait a minute."	"Show me only the sunny side."
Ethel Harmon	Ethel	Books	"Leave me alone."	"Just a mighty good scout."
Altha Kilgore	Killy	Dates	"Holy smoke!"	"And when a Senior's in the case, You know all other things give place."



SOPHOMORES

President Floyd Mefferd
Vice President Marlen Muntzinger
Secretary-Treasurer Arthur Mosel

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

In the fall of 1927 a large group of Freshmen enrolled in the Convoy High School in search of wisdom. Shortly after our entry we were entertained by the Sophomores, according to custom, with a wiener roast. Our class organized, electing for President, Betty Dwire; Vice President, Frederick Foley; Secretary, Helen Bricker; and Treasurer, Mildred Tracy. Miss Heath was our sponsor.

The Class of 1931 was well represented in high school activities. Many joined the Glee Clubs and the Girl Reserve Club. Mildred Tracy, Helen Bricker, and John Shaffer played on the basketball teams. Esther Gardner was a member of the negative debating team. Frederick Foley and Donald Lare represented our school in the County Eisteddfod. During the year we gave several chapel programs and had charge of the Arbor Day Exercises.

We spent the last day of school with the Sophomores at Edgewater Park, where we had plenty of ice cream and a big dinner. Thus ended our first year of high school.

This year found the number of our class somewhat smaller. We elected Floyd Mefferd, President; Marlen Muntzinger, Vice President; and Arthur Mosel, Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Livingston is our sponsor. Nina Hartsock joined our class in the middle of the year.

Again we were represented in the various school organizations. Wanda Springer represented our High School in the County Oratorical Contest, where her short story won second place. Several of our class play in the school orchestra. Esther Gardner and Donald Lare were Convoy's alto and tenor soloists in the County Eisteddfod. There were, also, Sophomores in the quartets and choruses that sang at Van Wert.

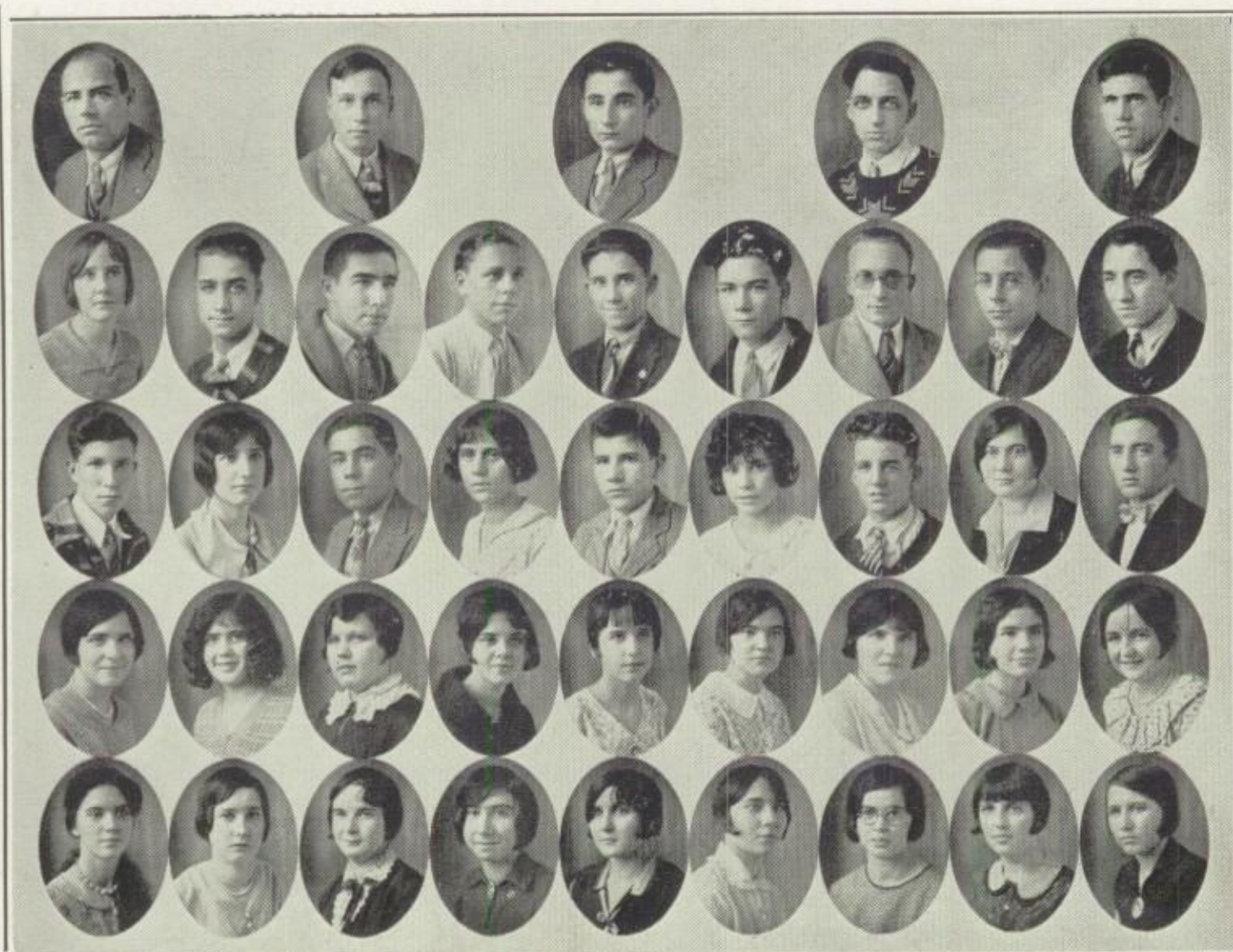
On the football team were the following Sophomores: Arthur Mentzer, John Shaffer, and Harold Joseph. On the basketball teams were: Helen Bricker, Mildred Tracy, Betty Dwire, Esther Gardner, Catherine Jones, Hy Davis, John Shaffer, and Merlin Smith.

The Sophomores gave a George Rogers Clark program on the 21st of February. Talks and a debate made up the program.

On March 8th we had a roller-skating party at the Y. W. C. A. in Van Wert. Everybody enjoyed this, although some of us couldn't balance ourselves on the skates, and so were now and then helping out the janitor by mopping up the floor.

With half our high school days in the past, we are looking forward to the coming years in C. H. S. and hoping that the Class of 1931 will continue to take an active part in all school life.

—Clarence Friedly '31



TOP ROW: Mr. Livingston, sponsor; Floyd Mefferd, president; Marlen Muntzinger, vice president; Arthur Mosel, secretary-treasurer; Harold Joseph.

SECOND ROW: Esther Gardner, Donald Lare, Hy Davis, Merlin Smith, Arthur Etzler, Arthur Mentzer, Ernest Mefferd, Floyd Showalter, Lorenz Reidenbach.

THIRD ROW: Leonard Imel, Mildred Tracy, Clarence Friedly, Ferne Bartz, John Shaffer, Violet O'Bryant, Carl Weisman, Helen May, Ferrol Joseph.

FOURTH ROW: Katherine Giessler, Dorothy Terry, Wanda Springer, Helen Bricker, Esther Cox, Irene Rush, Effie Case, Betty Dwire, Grace Burley.

BOTTOM ROW: Hazel Riley, Wilma Cox, Geneva Bayless, Dortha Myers, Altha Armstrong, Catherine Jones, Fern Joseph, Norma Bollenbacher, Maudie Bates.

In Memoriam

HELEN MAY

July 17, 1913—April 8, 1929

"She is not dead, the child of our affection,
But gone unto that school where she
No longer needs our poor protection,
And Christ Himself doth rule.
In that great cloister's stillness and seclusion
By guardian angels led,
Safe from temptation, safe from sin's pollution,
She lives whom we call dead."

SOPHOMORE DICTIONARY

NAME	NICKNAME	FAVORITE EXP.	AMBITION
Floyd Mefferd	Floto	"Ah, heck!"	Aviator
Marlen M.	Muntz	"Is that so?"	Senator
A. Mosel	Art	"I'll see my lawyer."	Air Service
Clarence F.	Peanut	"Let's wait awhile."	Engineer
Betty Dwire	Betsy	"That's my weakness."	Teacher
Mildred T.	Mid	"Oh, for cat sake!"	Pianist
John Shaffer	Johnnie	"Play my part again."	West Point
Hy Davis	Hy	"Why?uh,—"	Barber
Dorothy Terry	Dot	"Oh, shoot!"	Movies
Helen Bricker	Brick	"Don't be too sure."	Nurse
Floyd S.	Floydie	"Oh, I'm all right."	Farmer (Prog.)
Norma B.	Norma	"Oh, good gravy!"	Insur. Agent
Catherine Jones	Cat	"For cat's sake!"	Nurse
Lorenz R.	Reidy	"Aw, go on."	Mayor
Wanda S.	Fatty	"Oh, that's a lie."	99 yrs.
Altha A.	Althy	"Oh, I aint either."	Carry mail
Merlin S.	Tinker	"What say?"	Drayman
Dortha M.	Bob	"Oh dear."	Farmer's wife
Fern Joseph	Fernie	"I think so."	Housewife
Katherine G.	Kate	"Gee!"	H. Ec. teacher
Maudie Bates	Shorty	"Oh, how dumb!"	Nurse
Donald Lare	Don	"Aint she a peach?"	Matrimony
Wilma Cox	Willie	"That's my weakness."	Stenographer
Leonard Imel	Hambo	"Oh, say!"	Mechanic
Violet O'B.	Vi	"And how!"	Stenographer
Esther G.	Essie	"You'd be surprised."	Success
Ferrol Joseph	Nate	"I hain't got it."	Sec. Foreman
Fern Bartz	Bartz	"By cracky."	Seamstress
Carl Weisman	George	"Let me see."	Football Coach
Hazel Riley	Hazel	"I don't know."	Cook
Effie Case	Mut	"Oh, boy!"	Housewife
Harold Joseph	Nate	"What do you want?"	Janitor
Esther Cox	Dickey	"Oh, my gosh!"	Live in a city
Grace Burley	Steve	"Pot licker."	Leave Convoy
Nina Hartsock	Nina	"Oh, kid."	A home
Arthur Mentzer	Art	"Huh!"	Farmer
Geneva Bayless	Gene	"I'll be—"	Nurse
Irene Rush	Irene	"Oh, shoot."	Honor Roll



FRESHMEN

President	Hazel Rader
Vice President	Ward McDaniel
Secretary	Rex Hanley
Treasurer	Elizabeth Mollenkopf

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

It was on the eighth day of September, 1928, when fifty-four green, but happy-go-lucky, Freshies assembled in the Tully-Convoy School Build- to begin their first year in High School.

When classes assembled, it was noticed that all Freshmen were taking English, Algebra, and General Science. For the fourth subject twenty-seven chose Latin; and the others, Manual Training and Home Economics. During the second semester several entered the Vocational Civics Class. All enrolled in the Music Class.

The second week of school the class met with Mr. Swartz, sponsor, and elected officers. Those chosen were: President, Hazel Rader; Vice President, Ward McDaniel; Secretary, Rex Hanley; Treasurer, Elizabeth Mollenkopf. Purple and gold were chosen as class colors.

A number of Freshmen joined the Girl Reserve Club early in the year. Before long several boys and girls were admitted to the Glee Clubs. The Freshman class gave a chapel program of music and readings, and helped with the general programs. On Arbor Day the program was presented by the Class of '32.

The first social event took place in September when the Sophomores entertained the Freshmen at a wiener and marshmallow roast in a woods northeast of Convoy. This introduction into the social life of the High School was much appreciated by every member of the Class. The Sophomores were somewhat disappointed in not getting to initiate us. Another enjoyable evening was the one spent at the home of Helen Denig. Hal- lowe'en parties are always fun, and this one was no exception. In February a taffy pulling was enjoyed by the youngest of the High School Classes. This party was held at the school house and was a decided success. Arthur, who burned his fingers on boiling taffy, and Mr. Zimmerman, who had the kitchen to clean, may not agree that all had a good time.

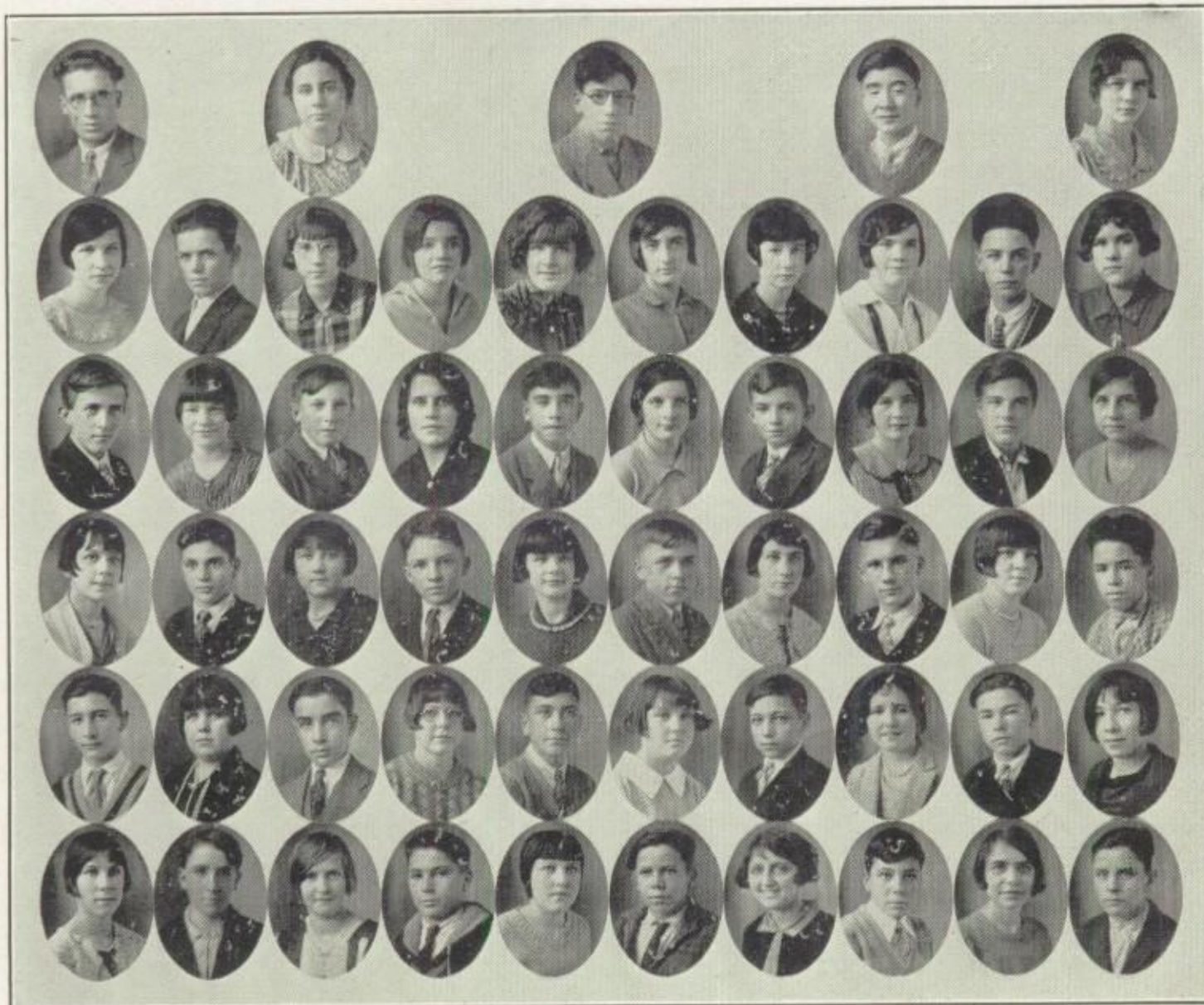
In the Annual Oratorical Contest the Freshmen were represented by Harriet Long with an oration, Marlin Kilgore with a short story, and Mary Meads with a reading. All did well, and it was noted that this class was one of the two with full representation in the competitions.

An active interest was shown by the Class of '32 in athletics. Ward McDaniel, Rex Hanley, and Marlin Kilgore went out for football practice. Ward made the Varsity Basketball team, and Marlin Kilgore was captain of the Junior High team. Raymond Schieber, Lloyd Duncan, Arthur Dawson, Bruce Elliott, and Harry Redlinger also played on the Junior High team. On the Girls' Junior High team were Helen Denig, Elizabeth Greene, and Eleanor Freck.

With so much accomplished as Freshmen, the Class is looking forward to a successful high school career.

—Gail Mohr '32

Bellerophon



TOP ROW: Mr. Swartz, Sponsor; Hazel Rader, president; Ward McDaniel, vice-president; Rex Hanley, secretary; Elizabeth Mollenkopf, treasurer.

SECOND ROW: Eleanor Freck, Leo Zimmerman, Helen Gehres, Rose Gunsett, Esther Smith, Pauline Cox, Lucy Hill, Fern Poling, Mervil Rhoades, Julia Edwards.

THIRD ROW: Clarence Muntzinger, Mary Meads, Willard Etzler, Geneva Feasby, Reinhard Etzler, Gertrude Miltenberger, Louis Ryan, Edna Horine, Kermit Mason, Helen Denig.

FOURTH ROW: Charlotte Shutt, Lewis Fralick, Ruby Fensler, Joseph Riley, Agnes Cox, Clifford Schaadt, Ruth Mentzer, Gail Mohr, Fortress Poling, Harry Redlinger.

FIFTH ROW: Marlin Kilgore, Lucile Pancake, Paul Muntzinger, Harriet Long, Van Miller, Wilma Backhus, Erwin Etzler, Helen Foley, Raymond Schieber, Gladys Schaffner.

BOTTOM ROW: Helen Mentzer, Ernest Wolfcale, Elizabeth Greene, Lloyd Duncan, Wilma Gilbert, Arthur Dawson, Anna Shrider, Frederick Bauer, Marcele Meyer, Bruce Elliott.

FRESHMAN DIRECTORY

NAME	NICKNAME	EXPRESSION	HOBBY	AMBITION	FUTURE
Wilma B.	Willy	"Huh?"	Singing	Algebra Tr.	Preacher's wife
Agnes Cox	Aggie	"My stars."	Basketball	Music Tr.	Singing evang.
Pauline C.	Coxie	"Oh, mercy."	Notes	Teacher	Waitress
Helen Denig	Shorty	"Oh, kid!"	Brothers	Coquette	Old maid
Julia E.	Judy	"My stars!"	Sewing	City-life	Housewife
Geneva F.	Jenny	"For heaven's—"	Scribbling	Senator	Seamstress
Ruby F.	Reuben	"My Golly!"	Dancing	Actress	Latin Tr.
Helen F.	Dutch	"Shucks."	Pretty hair	Cook	Teacher
Eleanor F.	Freckles	"Oh, d—"	Reginald	Eng. Tr.	Good wife
Helen G.	Dewey	"My gosh."	Bias tape	Sales lady	Wife
Wilma G.	Bert	"Oh, gosh."	Roadsters	Movies	Missionary
Elizabeth G.	Lizzy	"Good heavens."	Basketball	Honor Roll	Success
Rose G.	Rosie	"Oh, dear!"	Algebra	Prima donna	Dancer
Lucy Hill	Luce	"Shoot."	Basketball	Artist	Politician
Edna Horine	Ed	"Oh, rot."	Singing	To be wise	Milkmaid
Harriet L.	Hat	"Pshaw."	Music	Music Tr.	First Lady
Mary M.	Molasses	"Oh, my garsh."	Talking	Gossip	Radio
Helen M.	Mentzer	"Gee whacks."	Violin	Stage	Senator
Ruth M.	Ruthie	"Criminently."	Curly hair	Aviation	Wife
Marcele M.	Celie	"Oh, my."	Breaking hearts	Music	Radio
Gertrude M.	Gertie	"Heck."	Washing dishes	Latin Tr.	Preacher
Elizabeth M.	Molly	"Oh, dear."	Singing	Evangelist	Surgeon
Lucile P.	Luce	"Gee whiz."	Notes	Wash woman	Representative
Fern Poling	Fernie	"My sakes."	Sewing	College	Milliner
Fortress P.	Forty	"Oh, my stars."	Singing	Lawyer	Doctor
Hazel Rader	Rader	"No, I haven't."	Promptness	Coach	Dancer
Anna Shrider	Jane	"Shut up."	Movies	Marriage	Spinster
Charlotte S.	Charlie	"Oh my!"	Cookies	Typist	Nurse
Gladys S.	Shaffy	"Can't get it."	Notes	Grocer	Scientist
Esther S.	Smithy	"Oh my!"	Studies	Nurse	Judge
Frederick B.	Dewey	"Shoot!"	Airplanes	Farmer	Dairyman
Arthur D.	Art	"Good gravy."	Dreaming	Laborer	Lawyer
Lloyd D.	Dunc	"Oh, gee."	Football	Husband	Veterinarian
Bruce E.	Brute	"Ha, ha!"	Reading	President	Plumber
Erwin E.	Jim	"By whiz."	Bowling	Professor	Prize-fighter
Reinhard E.	Reiny	"By jiminy."	Marbles	Soldier	Governor
Willard E.	Shadow	"My golly."	School	A giant	Preacher
Lewis F.	Louie	"Oh gosh!"	Chewing gum	Music Tr.	Blacksmith
Rex Hanley	King	"Oh heck."	Jokes	Mechanic	Superintendent
Marlin K.	Killy	"Well! Well!"	Basketball	Aviator	Chauffeur
Ward McD.	Mick	"Haw! Haw!"	Books	Coach	Husband
Kermit M.	Mase	"Hello!"	Grinning	Engineer	Mason
Van Miller	Vannie	"Good gosh."	Silence	Farmer	Druggist
Gail Mohr	Ichabod	"Shut up."	Latin	Dirt farmer	Preacher
Clarence M.	Buzz	"Oh!"	Eating	President	Artist
Paul M.	Paulie	"Land, oh!"	Willys-Knight	Blacksmith	Floor-Walker
Harry R.	Hank	"Shucks!"	Baseball	Missionary	Clothier
Mervil R.	Horse	"Good Gosh!"	Cows	Dentist	Corn Champion
Joseph R.	Joe	"Shucks!"	Carpentry	Politician	Mail man
Louis R.	Louie	"By Gosh!"	"Thrown-in-clauses"	Contractor	Clerk
Clifford S.	Cliff	"By Golly!"	Violin	Musician	Farmer
Raymond S.	Sheik	"Oh!"	Football	Scientist	Undertaker
Ernest W.	Ernie	"Oh, Rubbish!"	Golf	Carpenter	Statesman
Leo Z.	Zimmy	"Gbod Gravy."	A Ford	A Sheik	Husband

JUNIOR HIGH OPERETTA

"Sunny of Sunnyside"

CHARACTERS

Billie, the tomboy orphan	Ruth Bates
Leila, the prettiest and vainest orphan	Evelyn Hagerty
Reddy, the "tough guy"	Lowell Hoelle
Amos, Leila's brother	Joe Terry
Heck, one of Reddy's gang	Paul Long
Phil, the fat boy, on a diet	Maurice Kreischer
Pauline, very much the fine lady	Velma Schaadt
Betty, the pet of the Sunnyside orphans	Gladys Cox (3rd grade)
Rosa, a fiery little daughter of Italy	Helen Fortney
Theodora } the Quinn twins	Lela Fensler
Leonora }	Genevieve Duncan
Nan, a helper at Sunnyside	Alice Trego
Sunny, the favorite of all the children	Ernestine Shaffer
Paul, the new boy at Sunnyside	Wilson Gehres
Horace, the bookworm	Lawrence Oeschle
Howard, one of Reddy's gang	William Mohr
Harriet, a very lively orphan	Berniece Hilton
Jimmy, the crippled orphan	Dimond Paxson
Eileen, niece of the rich Mrs. Raleigh, patroness	Jeanne Long
Tim, another of Reddy's gang	Ward Denig
Antonio, the Italian member of Reddy's gang	Herman Bricker
Slim, Paul's older brother, a ne'er-do-well	James Baker
Jane, another orphan	Marybelle Davis

Chorus of orphans and group of girl dancers.

Time: Summer.

Place: The Children's Home at Sunnysdie.

Sunny, the lovable little orphan girl, is the prime favorite of the other orphans at the Sunnyside Home. Returning from the hospital where she has been recovering from injuries received in saving the life of another orphan, she finds her mates excited over the news that a wealthy patroness of the home, Mrs. Raleigh, is planning to adopt one of the girl orphans as a companion for her niece Eileen. No one knows who will be chosen, but each girl hopes to be the fortunate one.

Sunny, however, putting aside all thoughts of self, finds plenty to do settling disputes among the orphans, reassuring Paul, the new boy, who is afraid that his tough big brother, Slim, will drag him away from the home and compel him to steal, and trying to comfort Jimmy, the crippled orphan, whose one absorbing passion in life is to be cured of lameness. Bitterly disappointed over the failure of Mrs. Raleigh to send him a doctor, Jimmy steals her purse containing a large sum of money. In a moment of belated remorse, he confesses the theft to Sunny, who, to shield him, sturdily shoulders the guilt herself, thereby imperiling her chances of adoption.

The purse, stolen in turn from its hiding place by Amos, finds its way into the hands of the bullying Slim, who is prowling around outside the home looking for Paul. Slim's effort to kidnap the terrified younger brother is bravely thwarted by Sunny, who thereby gets kidnaped herself. Her escape from her captor and her success in clearing her name, recovering the twice-stolen money, and finding herself a real home with Mrs. Raleigh and Eileen, complete the stirring cycle of her adventures.

EIGHTH GRADE HISTORY

In the beginning of the school year we elected the following officers:

President	Jeanne Long
Vice President	Berniece Hilton
Secretary	Lela Fensler
Treasurer	Ernestine Shaffer

The first party of the year was a Hallowe'en masquerade held at the home of Ernestine Shaffer. Much fun was experienced in guessing who wore different costumes. After enjoying games and ghost stories, we roasted wieners and marshmallows over a bonfire.

Mr. Davis, our athletic instructor, organized a girls' and a boys' basketball team. Seventh, eighth, and ninth graders made up the teams. In two games with Payne the girls were victorious and the boys not so fortunate, although they, also, played hard and made a good showing.

An operetta, "Sunny of Sunnyside," was presented by the seventh and eighth grades on April 16. Much time was spent by Mr. Davis, Mrs. Mohr, and Miss Seitz in helping the pupils to prepare for this program.

This year has been a very successful one, and we only hope that the last four years of our school life will be just as happy and successful.

—Jeanne Long

EISTEDDFOD

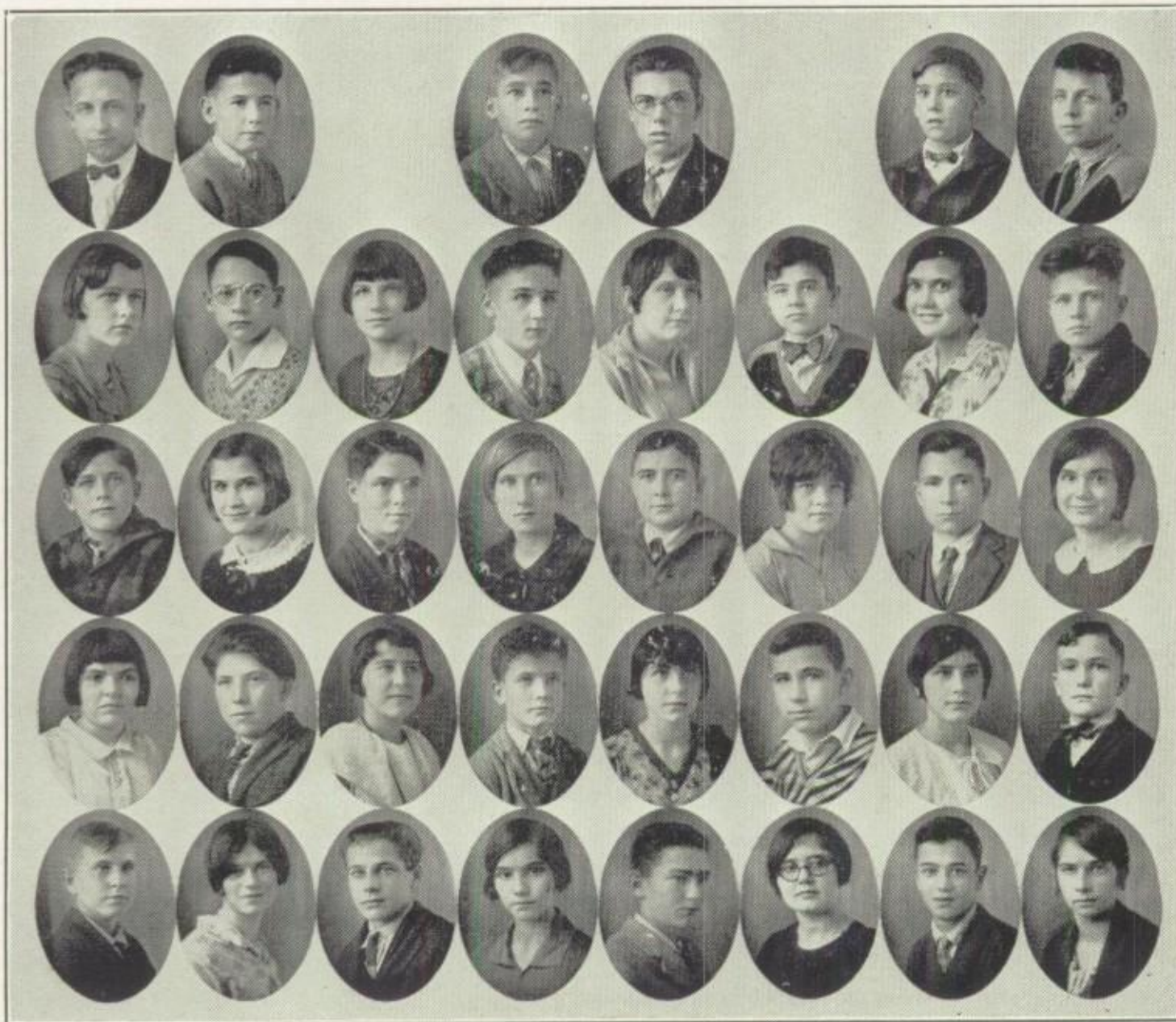
Girls' Solo—"Gypsies" Clarence Butler
(1) Ernestine Shaffer (2) Jeanne Long

Boys' Solo—"The Mocking Bird" John E. West
(1) Lowell Hoelle (2) Herman Bricker

Girls' Duet—"A Winter Lullaby" Fullerton
(1) Jeanne Long and Ernestine Shaffer (2) Berniece Hilton
and Alice Heath

Boys' Duet—"Now the Day is Over" Barnby
(1) Hugo Etzler and Joseph Kreischer (2) Lowell Hoelle and
Maurice Kreischer tied with Herman Bricker and Guiles Mohr

Chorus—"Sweet and Low" Barnby
(1) Eighth Grade (2) Seventh Grade (3) Ninth Grade



TOP ROW: Mr. Davis, sponsor; Lowell Hoelle, Harold Greulach, Edward Roth, Lewis Wise, Kermit Weisman.

SECOND ROW: Jeanne Long, Joseph Kreischer, Maxine Case, James Baker, Berniece Hilton, Herman Bricker, Alice Gaskill, Guiles Mohr.

THIRD ROW: Hugo Etzler, Ernestine Shaffer, Roy Bell, Florence Schaffner, Maurice Kreischer, Glenna Mollenkopf, Billy Alexander, Alice Heath.

FOURTH ROW: Esther Mohr, Margaret Seslar, Lela Fensler, Floyd Sheets, Daniel Pugh, Helen Fortney, Manford Lytle.

BOTTOM ROW: Paul Rader, Margaret Scott, Floyd Greulach, Genevieve Duncan, Paul Pruden, Lena Strunkenberg, Alex Sostoi, Naomi Stevenson.

Entered during the year
May Smith, Iva Hartsock, Bertha Mason.

SEVENTH GRADE HISTORY

The fall of 1928 saw the Seventh Grade with an enrollment of forty-five pupils. On the first day of school we chose Wilson Gehres as president and Ruth Bates as secretary. Class colors chosen were old rose and blue.

During the year Rosemary Brady, Luzena Carpenter, Lillian Foley, Manard Paxson, and Millard Smith withdrew. We gained three new pupils, Victor Lantzenheiser, Clara McCarty, and Beatrice Eschbach.

In the fall we gave a chapel program before the high school and eighth grade. With the Eighth Grade we gave a Temperance program for chapel. At Thanksgiving time and on George Rogers Clark Day we participated in programs for the pleasure of the patrons and friends of our school. Our last program was an operetta, "Sunnyside," given with the Eighth Grade on April 16.

Since this was our first year of living on the same floor with the High School, we felt much elated and stepped pretty carefully. In spite of the difficult lessons to master we are not sorry that we are Seventh Graders, and we ask that you watch the Class of 1934.

EISTEDDFOD

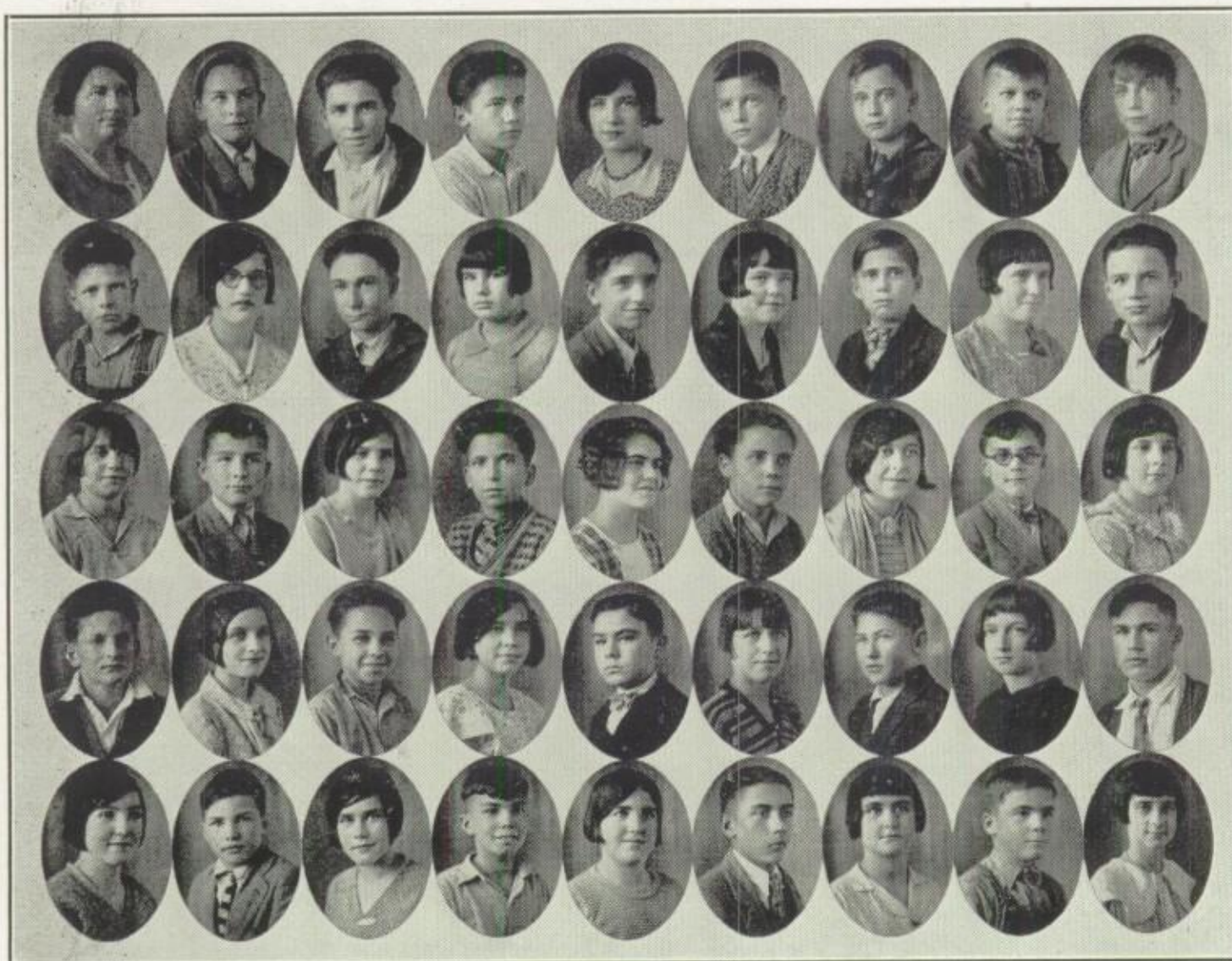
Girls' Solo—"A Visitor" Franz Ries
(1) Evelyn Hagerty (2) Louise Black

Boys' Solo—"The Owl" Daniel Protheroe
(1) Paul Long (2) Lorenz Oechsle

Girls' Duet—"A Riddle" Dann
(1) Louise Black and Evelyn Hagerty (2) Ruth Bates
and Grace Martin

Boys' Duet—"Conquerors" Handei
(1) Paul Long and William Mohr (2) Wilson Gehres
and Lorenz Oechsle

Chorus—"Sweet and Low" Barnby
(1) Eighth Grade (2) Seventh Grade (3) Ninth Grade



TOP ROW: Mrs. Mohr, sponsor; Millard Smith, Delmer Lewis, Donald Dawson, Leona Beuchler, William Mohr, Wilson Gehres, Cleo Wortman, Harold Zimmerman.

SECOND ROW: Kendall Mohr, Marcele Pancake, Edwin Pierce, Marybelle Davis, Manard Paxson, Rosemary Brady, Joe Terry, Margaret Burgo, Paul Carrier.

THIRD ROW: Marjorie Rush, Paul Long, Grace Martin, Eiler Everett, Lillian Foley, Wayne Elliott, Lillian Strawn, Lorenz Oechsle, Isabel Burgo.

FOURTH ROW: Irvin Burley, Ruth Bates, Paul Redlinger, Lucena Carpenter, Ward Denig, Mary Gunsett, Richard Burke, Ruth Rummel, Frank Eiserle.

BOTTOM ROW: Louise Black, Harold Weaver, Evelyn Hagerty, Dimond Paxson, Alice Trego, John Miller, Marie Pancake, Maurice Poling, Ruth Terry.

Entered during the year
Victor Lantzenheiser, Clara McCarty, Beatrice Eschbach.



SCHAFFNER



PALS



ERYESTINE



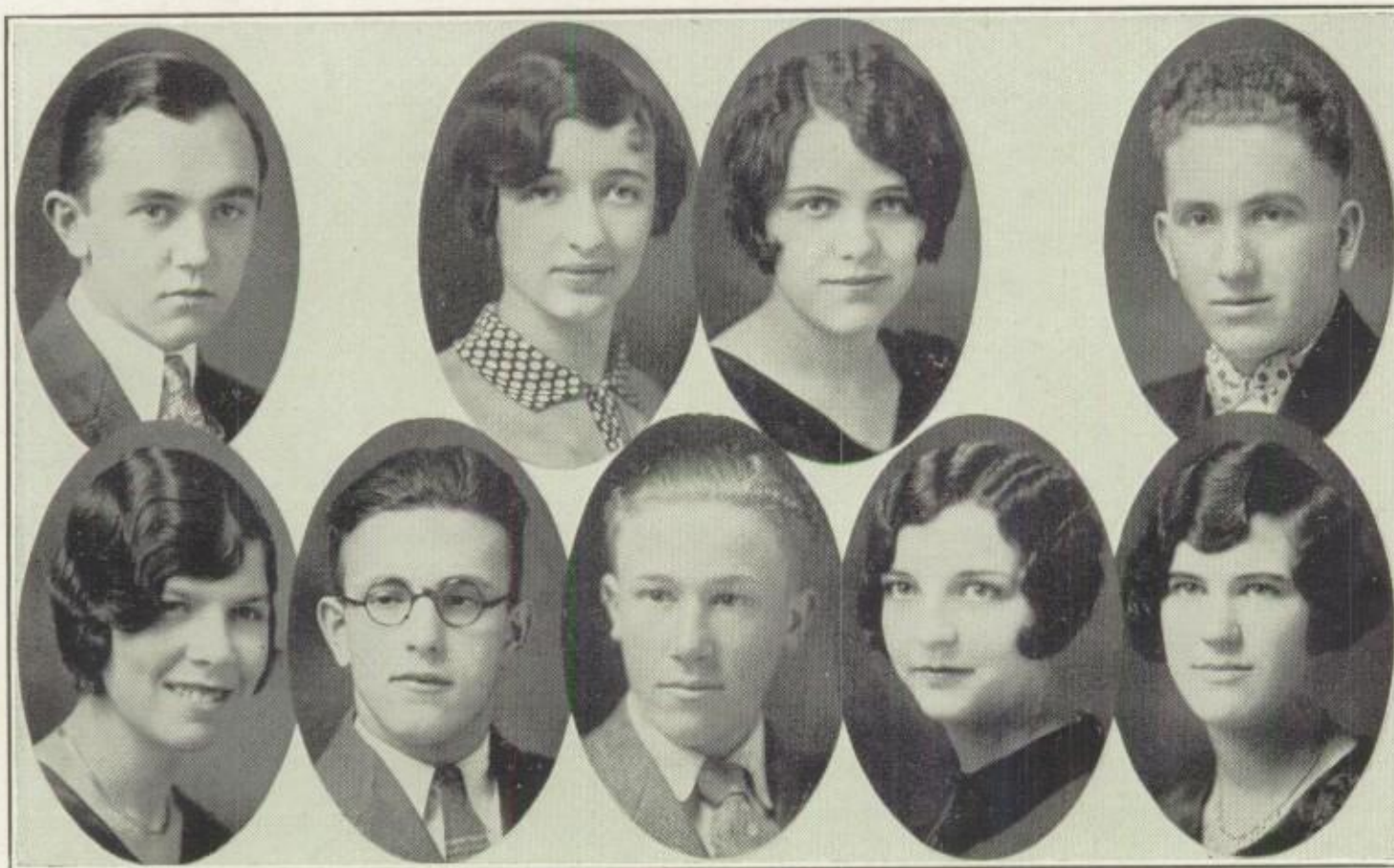
HOD



CURLEY



Activities

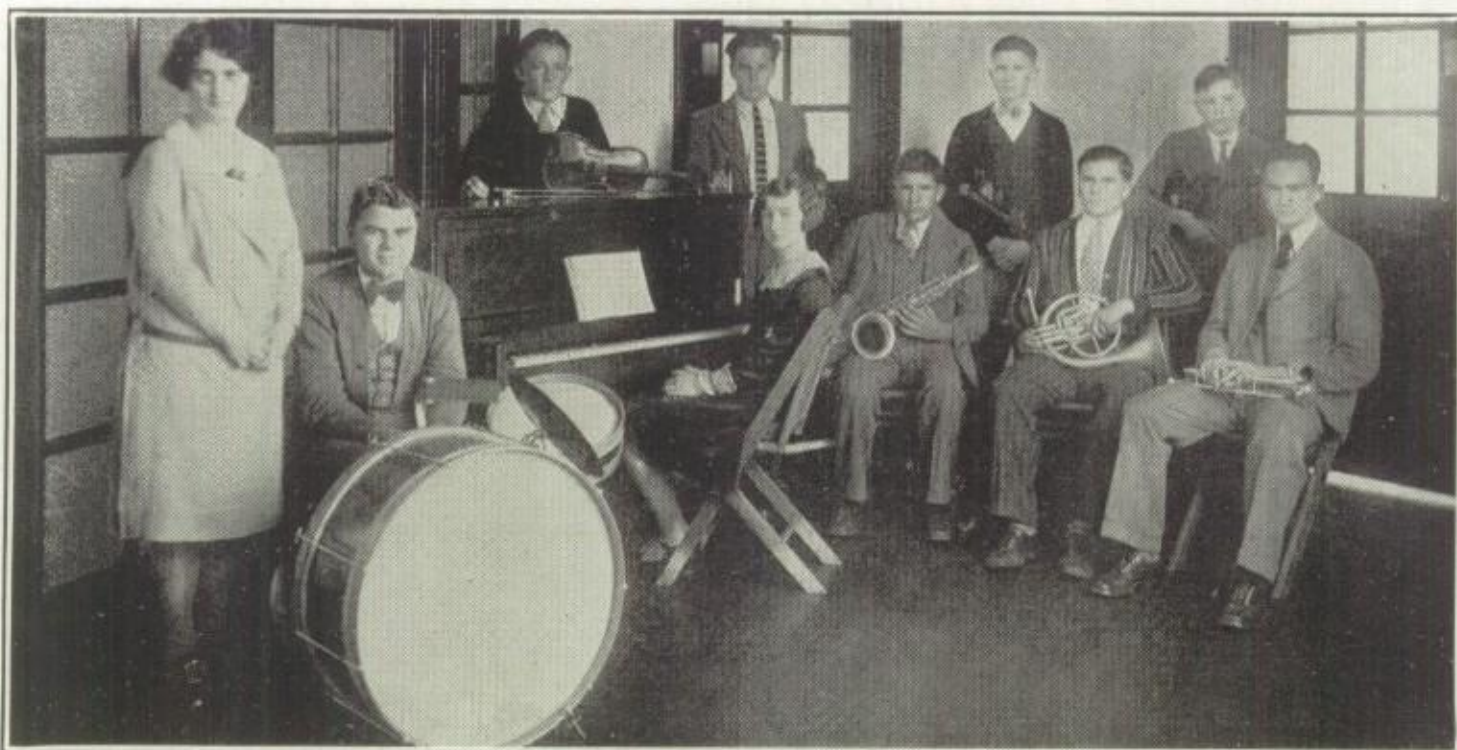


THE STAFF OF THE 1929 BELLEROPHON

Editor-in-Chief	Mary Louise Long
Business Manager	Howard Giessler
Art Editor	Francis Augenstein
Circulation Manager	Marie Greulach
Boys' Athletic Editor	Corwin Lytle
Girls' Athletic Editor	Fern North
Snap Shot Editor	Berniece Denig
Society Editor	Esther Schaffner
Joke Editor	Leonard Schaffner
Class President	Russell Jones

The publication of the sixth volume of our High School Annual is the pride of the Senior Class. The bulk of the responsibility and work rests upon the staff. Each year entirely new and inexperienced Seniors must undertake to publish this record of the year's activities. Thus it is important that the most able members of the class be selected for this purpose. The faculty, according to a precedent set last year, appointed the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager. The class elected the other members of the staff. This group, with the class sponsor, Miss Willeke, endeavored to publish an improved Bellerophon.

In behalf of the Senior Class, the 1929 Staff thanks all who helped in this work by providing material, furnishing advertising, and purchasing copies. May this volume be a treasured souvenir, and may future staffs attain the success they are sure to strive for.



Miss Seitz, director; Carl Dauler, Billy Long, Meredith Springer, Mary Louise Long, John Shaffer, Gail Mohr, Paul Hedges, Clifford Schaadt, Gage Helms

SENIOR ORCHESTRA

VIOLINS

Billy Long
Meredith Springer
Gail Mohr
Arnold Schaadt
Clifford Schaadt

SAXOPHONE

John Shaffer

ALTO

Paul Hedges

CORNET

Gage Helms

DRUMS

Carl Dauler

ACCOMPANIST

Mary Louise Long

The Senior Orchestra began its rehearsals the first week of school under the handicap of having lost quite a few players by graduation last year. As the work of the Junior Orchestra improved, the advanced members were transferred to the Senior group. When the Junior Orchestra was organized, our members were placed with them as helpers. The rehearsals gave us valuable review, and also helped us quite as much as it did the beginners.

The Senior Orchestra furnished music for Armistice Day Chapel, Farmers' Institute, Thanksgiving Chapel, the Junior Class Play, the Senior Class Play, and Senior Class Day Exercises.

We shall lose several members this year, but their places will be filled by the pupils who are beginning the study of instruments this year. We are hoping that a number of boys and girls will take the opportunity of learning to play an instrument next fall, and that instrumental music will come to have the prominent place that it should in our school.



JUNIOR ORCHESTRA

VIOLINS

Mary Gunsett
Dorothy Pancake
Louise Baxter
Agnes Cox
Edna Horine
Helen Mentzer
Helen Gehres
Fortress Poling
Lloyd Duncan
Mervil Rhoades
Herbert Myers
Harold Zimmerman
Herman Bricker
Harold Greulach
Kendall Mohr
Wilson Gehres

CORNETS

Marlin Kilgore
William Mohr
Lowell Hoelle
Maurice Kreischer
Floyd Sheets
Ercel Mohr
Roy Bell
Lewis Wise

CLARINETS

Wanda Springer
Clarence Friedly
Marlen Muntzinger
Frank Wortman
Billy Alexander
Ruth Terry
Ernestine Shaffer
Guiles Mohr

CELLO

Gale Freck

TROMBONE

Katherine Giessler

ACCOMPANIST

Harriet Long

ALTOS

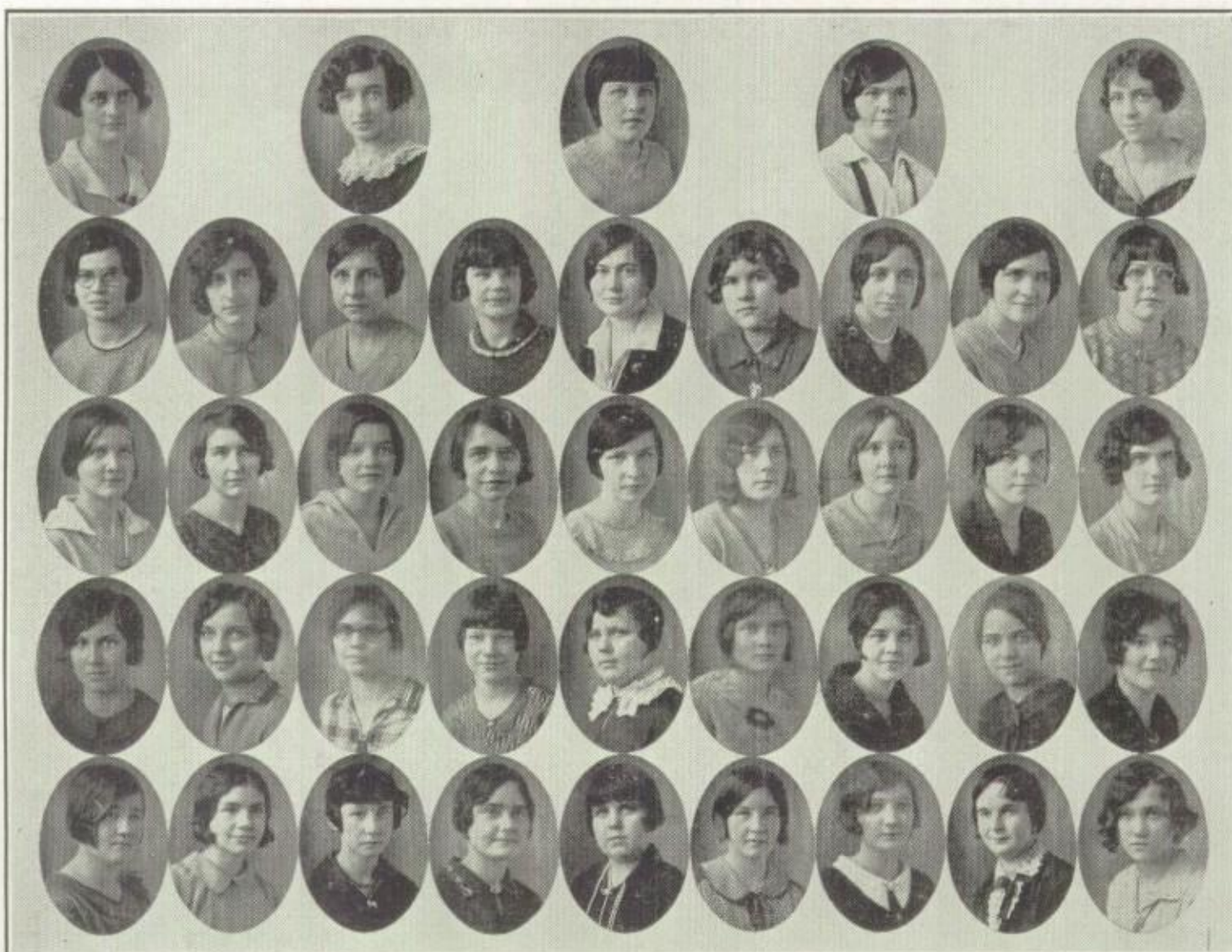
Frederick Stapleton
Loren Joseph

BARITONE

Billy Hilton

We are proud that our school offers a course in music unlike that of any other school its size in the state. Early in the fall an announcement was made by letter to the pupils and their parents that free instrumental lessons would be given to any pupil of the upper six grades. Within a few days thirty-eight students had enrolled. A half hour each week was taken for each pupil's lesson. At the end of four weeks we took up studies in our first Orchestra books. In three months we were ready to organize the Convoy Junior School Orchestra. Some of our members were soon able to transfer to the Senior Orchestra. At the close of school we had forty-nine members.

—Helen Gehres '32

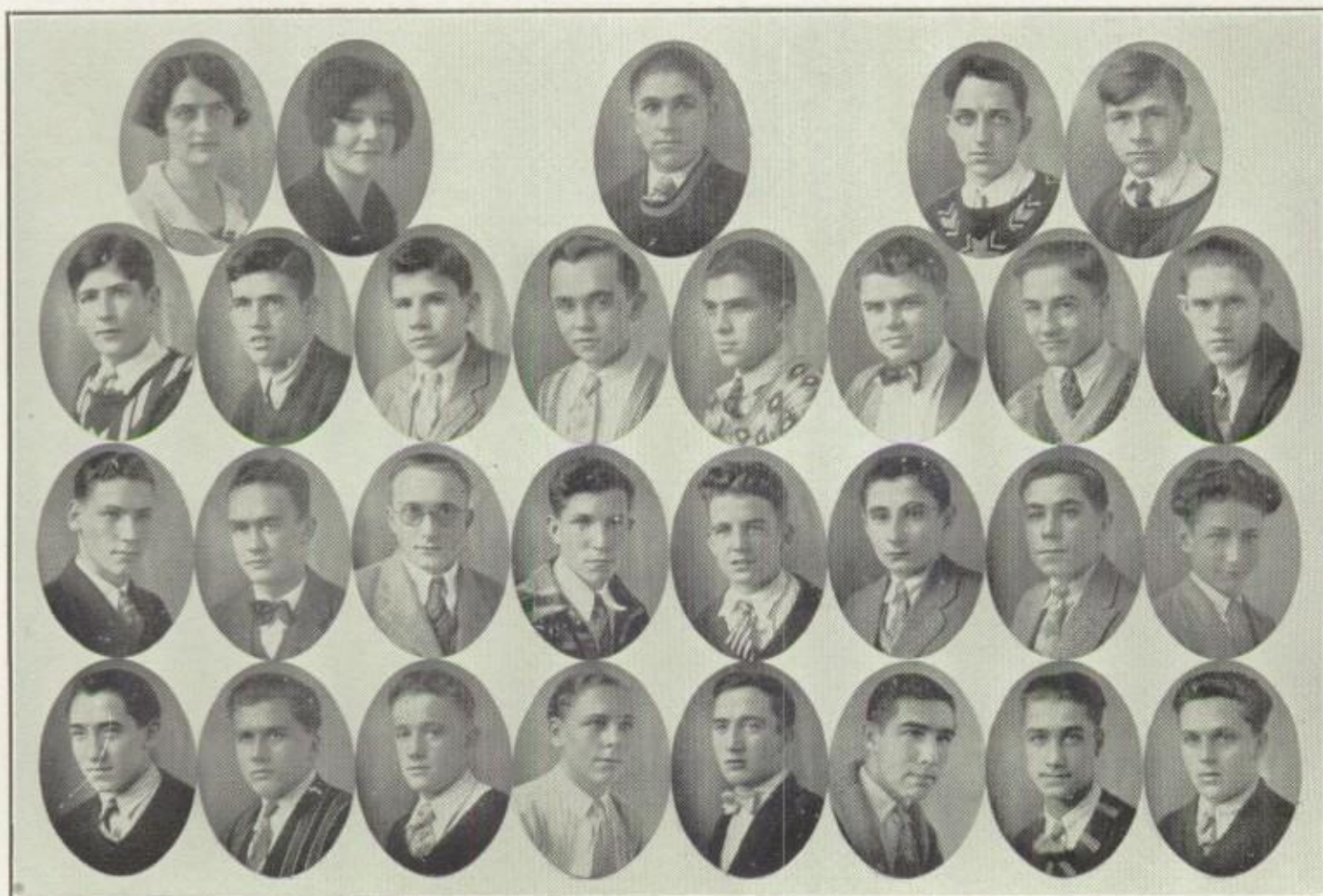


TOP ROW: Miss Seitz, director; M. L. Long, accompanist; W. Gilbert, Fern Poling, J. Everett
 SECOND ROW: F. Joseph, A. Kilgore, H. Denig, A. Cox, H. May, J. Edwards, L. Baxter, K. Giessler, H. Long
 THIRD ROW: B. Rummel, T. Pettit, R. Gunsett, M. Meyer, Eleanor Freck, M. Imler, E. Gardner, Frema Poling, F. North
 FOURTH ROW: E. Freck, B. Denig, H. Backhus, M. Meads, W. Springer, M. Rummel, H. Bricker, M. Greulach, M. Gunsett
 BOTTOM ROW: R. Horine, B. Dwire, L. Hill, D. Pancake, L. Pancake, E. Horine, H. Sponseller, G. Bayless, D. Lytle

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

For many years the Girls' Glee Club has been an active organization in the Music Department of our school. This year we started with thirty members from the Sopohomore, Junior, and Senior classes under the direction of Miss Seitz, our new music teacher. In November Freshman tryouts were held, and ten new members were added. The rehearsal period is every Monday afternoon from 3:15 to 4:00 o'clock. We have studied light choral work for girls' voices including these composers: Cadman, Burleigh, Pinsutti, and Mendelssohn. We made our first public appearance at the Harvest Music Festival, in which we furnished a group of three numbers. At the Farmers' Institute we furnished solo, duet, sextette, and chorus numbers. During the second semester work for the local and county Eisteddfods kept us busy. Brahms's "Little Dustman" was this year's Eisteddfod number.

—Helen Backhus '29



TOP ROW: Miss Seitz, director; Mary Gunsett, accompanist; F. Wortman, A. Mosel, A. Schaadt

SECOND ROW: H. Fensler, H. Joseph, J. Shaffer, H. Giessler, V. Densel, C. Dauler, R. Jones, C. Martin

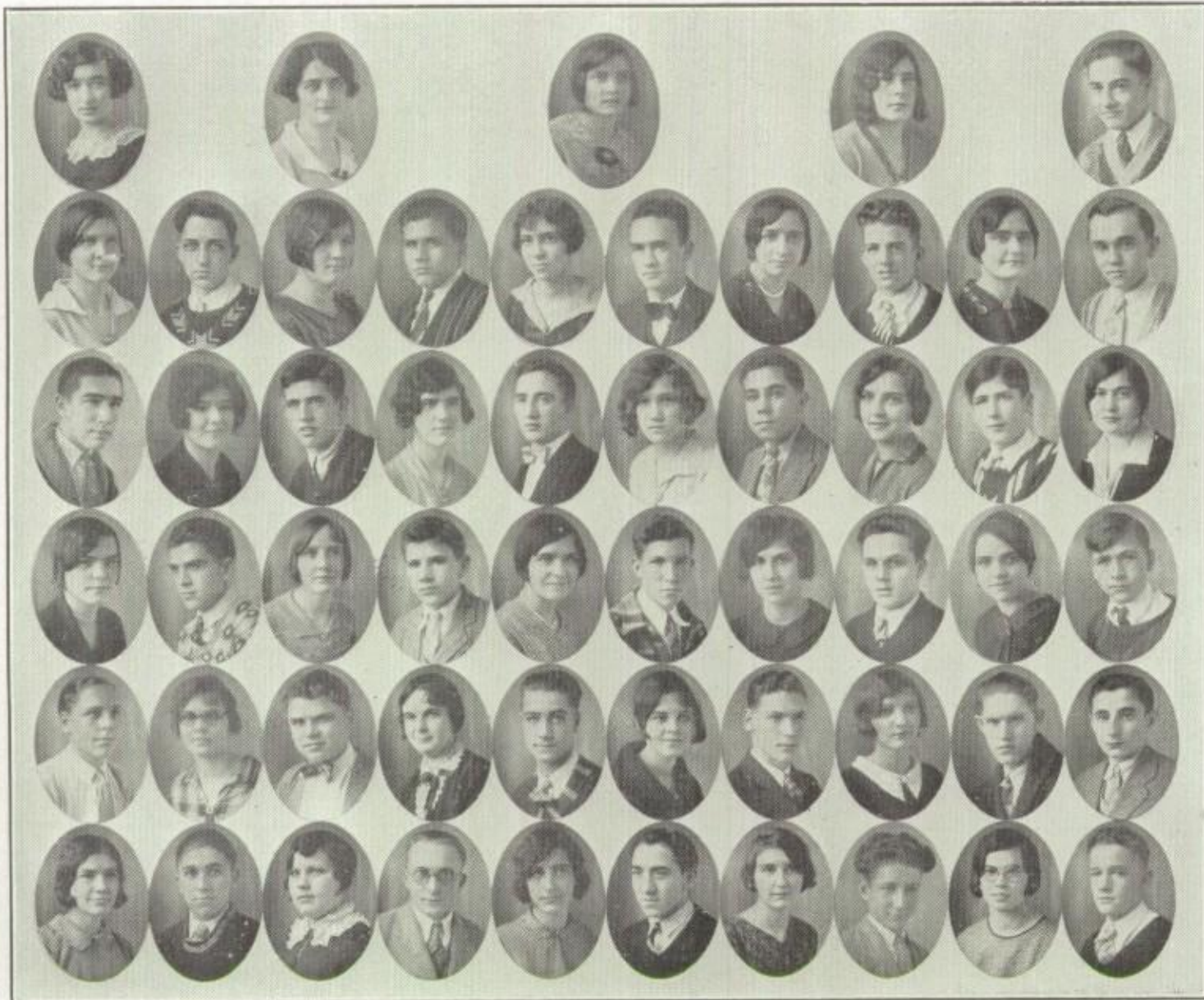
THIRD ROW: G. Stemen, G. Helms, E. Mefferd, L. Imel, C. Weisman, M. Muntzinger, C. Friedly, N. Etzler

BOTTOM ROW: L. Reidenbach, P. Hedges, B. Long, M. Smith, F. Joseph, H. Davis, D. Lare, M. Springer

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

During the first week of school tryouts for the Boys' Glee Club were held by Miss Seitz. At first only Senior High School boys were chosen, but later four Freshman boys, Kermit Mason, Clifford Schaadt, Reinhard Etzler, and Gail Mohr, were admitted to the club. On Thursday during Activity Period we rehearse. Through the year we have made a study of light choral work for boys' voices, including the works of Dvorak, Foster, Burleigh, and Gounod. We sang at the Harvest Music Festival, and also had our place along with the rest of the musical talent in furnishing music for the Farmers' Institute. At the Eisteddfod we sang "Southern Memories."

—Marlen Muntzinger '31



TOP ROW: M. L. Long, accompanist; Miss Seitz, director; M. Rummel, M. Imler, R. Jones
 SECOND ROW: B. Rummel, A. Mosel, R. Horine, P. Hedges, J. Everett, G. Helms, L. Baxter, C. Weisman, D. Pancake, H. Giessler
 THIRD ROW: H. Davis, M. Gunsett, H. Joseph, F. North, F. Joseph, D. Lytle, C. Friedly, B. Denig, H. Fensler, H. May
 FOURTH ROW: Frema Poling, V. Densel, E. Gardner, J. Shaffer, K. Giessler, L. Imel, E. Freck, M. Springer, M. Greulach, D. Lare
 FIFTH ROW: M. Smith, H. Backhus, C. Dauler, G. Bayless, D. Lare, H. Bricker, G. Stemen, H. Sponseller, C. Martin, M. Muntzinger
 BOTTOM ROW: B. Dwire, F. Wortman, W. Springer, E. Mefferd, A. Kilgore, L. Reidenbach, T. Pettit, N. Etzler, Fern Joseph, B. Long

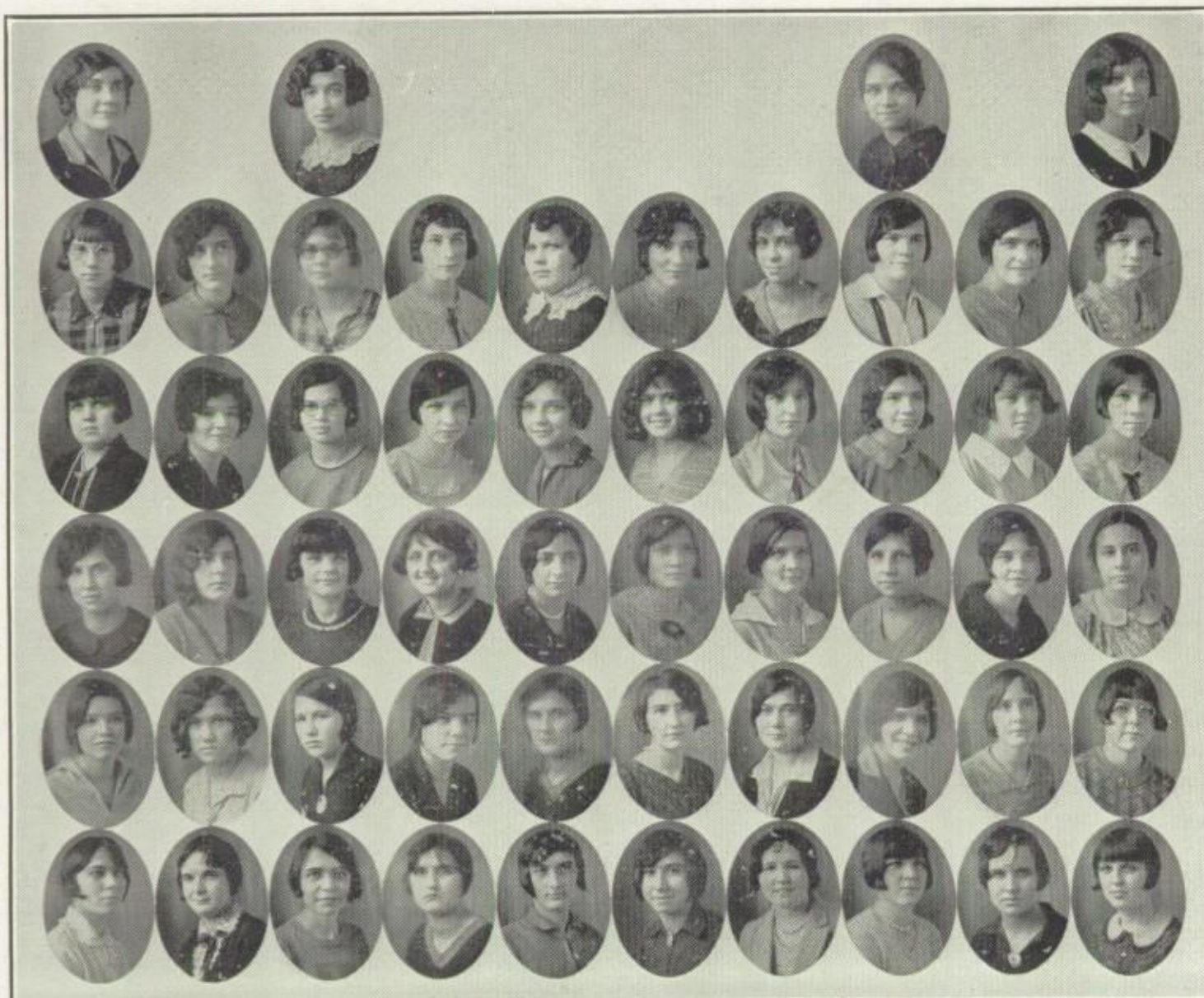
MIXED CHORUS

It's the songs ye sing and the smiles ye wear
That's a makin' the sun shine everywhere."

This chorus consists of four groups: sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses. Pupils from our group have appeared in special numbers, such as sextettes, quartets, duets, and solos, in various school programs during the year. Our first appearance as a chorus was in the Harvest Music Festival on Nov. 9, when we sang Scotch, English, and Southern folk-songs. At one session of the Farmers' Institute we gave four choral numbers: "The Anvil Chorus" from "Il Trovatore" by Verdi, "The Lord is Great" by Gounod, "The Bells of St. Mary's" by Weatherby, and "The Star-Spangled Banner" by O'Hara.

For the Eisteddfod our chorus was divided into three sections: soprano, alto, and baritone, to sing "On the Road to Mandalay" by Speaks. We furnished the music for Baccalaureate Services. We feel that our chorus has been a great success this year, under the leadership of Miss Seitz.

—Elizabeth Freck '30



TOP ROW: Miss Willeke, adviser; M. L. Long, president; M. Greulach, vice-president; H. Sponseller, secretary-treasurer
 SECOND ROW: H. Gehres, A. Kilgore, H. Backhus, R. Mentzer, W. Springer, E. Wilson, J. Everett, F. Poling, K. Giessler, E. Mollenkopf
 THIRD ROW: L. Pancake, M. Gunsett, F. Joseph, Eleanor Freck, B. Denig, D. Terry, M. Tracy, B. Dwire, W. Backhus, H. Mentzer
 FOURTH ROW: E. Freck, M. Imler, A. Cox, A. Shriker, L. Baxter, M. Rummel, B. Rummel, H. Denig, H. Bricker, H. Rader
 FIFTH ROW: R. Gunsett, D. Lytle, M. Bates, Frema Poling, Winifred Reidenbach, T. Pettit, H. May, E. Schaffner, E. Gardner, H. Long
 BOTTOM ROW: C. Jones, G. Bayless, M. Meyer, Wilhelmine Reidenbach, P. Cox, D. Myers, H. Foley, Fortress Poling, H. Smith, N. Bollenbacher

THE GIRL RESERVE CLUB

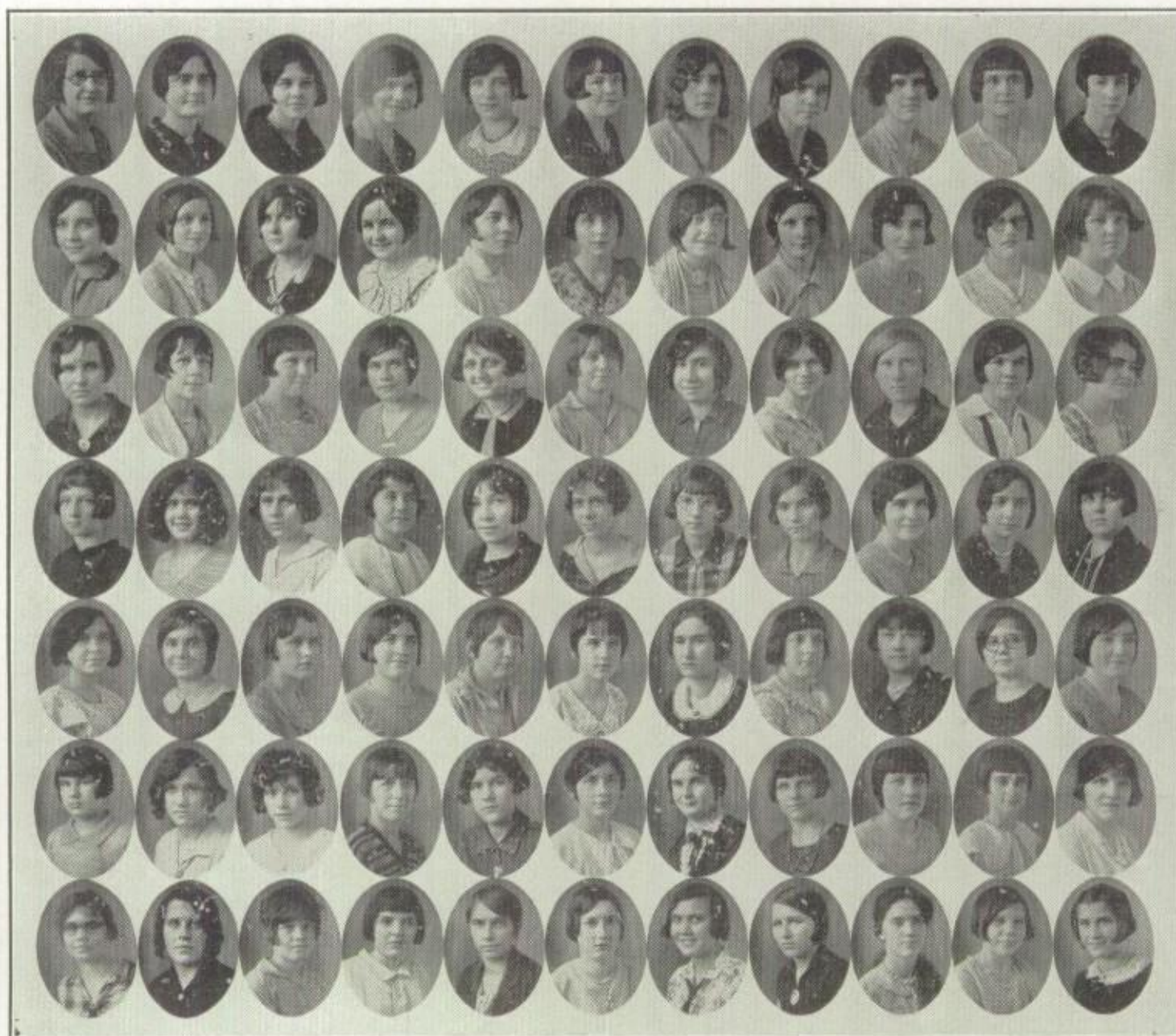
The YOYNOC CLUB organized this year for the third successive time. Meetings are held twice a month, alternately at some member's home in the evening, and during Activity Period at school. Mrs. J. W. Spieker, who has charge of the Girl Reserve work in Van Wert county, attends all meetings and helps to plan and carry out the work of the club. Our purpose is "To Find and Give the Best," and our slogan, "To Face Life Squarely." Each meeting consists of devotional services, special musical and literary numbers, discussion of topics pertaining to the making of our lives more worthwhile, and the singing of pep songs.

By contributing to the poor and "shut-ins" on Thanksgiving, giving a Girl Reserve chapel program, entertaining our mothers at a special meeting, holding frequent social meetings, besides our regular meetings, we aim to carry out our purpose.

To better the clubs of the county and to promote friendly relations we attended Spring and Fall Conferences at the Y. M. C. A. in Van Wert. An Inter-Club Council, consisting of two members from each club and meeting once a month, was organized with the same aim. Our local meetings were greatly improved by the use of ideas gained by our President at a Summer G. R. Conference.

Considering our year's work as a whole, we feel that we have made a decided improvement over the preceding years because of our growth and increasing participation in school activities. Our earnest hope is that each succeeding year's club will be more successful.

—Dorothy Lytle '29



TOP ROW: Miss Heath, adviser; D. Pancake, President; H. Bricker, vice-president; E. Schaffner, secretary-treasurer; L. Beucler, R. Brady, M. Imler, F. Poling, F. North, M. Pancake, L. Hill
 SECOND ROW: B. Denig, R. Bates, A. Armstrong, G. Burley, C. Jones, V. Schaad, L. Strawn, G. Miltenberger, E. Wilson, M. Pancake, W. Backhus
 THIRD ROW: H. Smith, C. Shutt, M. Burgo, E. Hagerty, A. Shriver, M. Rush, D. Myers, M. Scott, F. Schaffner, Fern Poling, L. Foley
 FOURTH ROW: R. Rummel, D. Terry, F. Bartz, L. Fensler, G. Schaffner, J. Everett, H. Gehres, G. Duncan, K. Giessler, L. Baxter, L. Pancake
 FIFTH ROW: L. Carpenter, A. Heath, J. Long, A. Trego, B. Hilton, E. Cox, E. Harmon, I. Burgo, R. Fensler, L. Strunkenburg, L. Black
 SIXTH ROW: M. Davis, D. Lytle, V. O'Bryant, M. Gunsett, J. Edwards, H. Fortney, G. Bayless, M. Case, W. Gilbert, R. Terry, E. Case
 BOTTOM ROW: H. Backhus, G. Feasby, G. Mollenkopf, E. Mohr, N. Stevenson, W. Cox, A. Gaskill, M. Bates, H. Riley, G. Martin, E. Shaffer

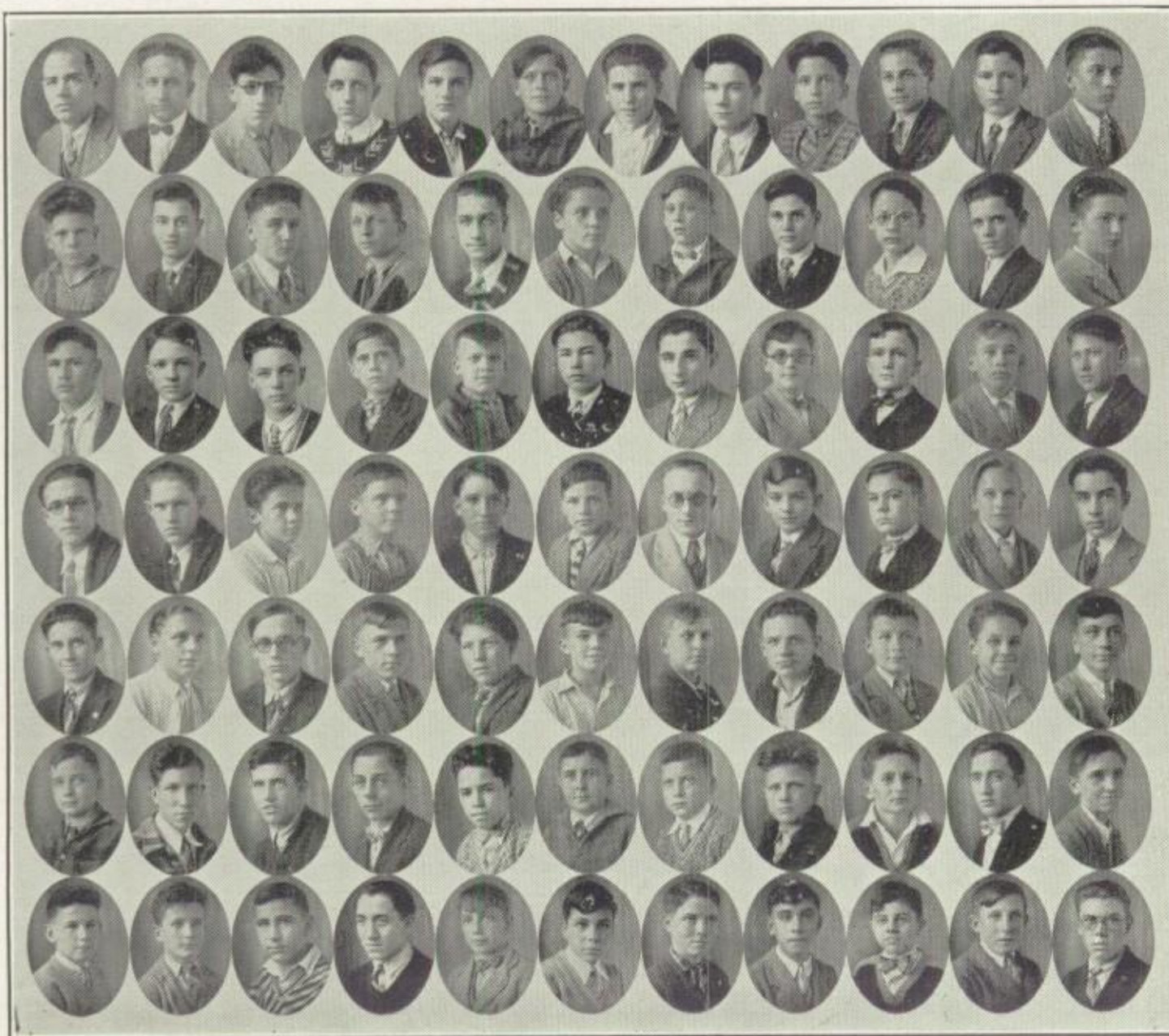
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Home Economics was taught in our school for some time, but was not important until 1924-1925 when the new addition to the school building was completed. Since 1926, the seventh and eighth grade girls have been admitted to the Home Economics Classes. This year the seventh grade class (sewing) and the eighth grade class (cooking) recite on alternate days, while the high school classes recite every day.

The girls of the cooking classes serve lunch every day. During the Farmers' Institute they prepared lunches for those attending the programs. The cafeteria is a very successful business proposition, and the profits are used to buy new equipment for the department. Last year a steam table, two kerosene stoves, two new Singer sewing machines, and many small articles were added to the department. Besides the regular routine work the girls have time to study meal planning and table service.

In the year 1927-1928 the Home Economics Club was organized. Any member of the Home Economics classes may belong. Our club meets during the Activity Periods of two Thursdays of each month. Each grade represented furnished a program at some time during the year.

—Catherine Jones '31



TOP ROW: Mr. Livingston, Mr. Davis, instructors; W. McDaniel, A. Mosel, K. Mason, H. Etzler, D. Lewis, A. Mentzer, E. Everett, F. Greulach
B. Alexander, J. Miller

SECOND ROW: K. Mohr, A. Sostoi, J. Baker, K. Weisman, D. Lare, W. Elliott, L. Wise, L. Fralick, J. Kreischer, L. Zimmerman, P. Pruden

THIRD ROW: F. Eiserle, J. Riley, M. Rhoades, J. Terry, C. Wortman, R. Schieber, M. Muntzinger, L. Oechsle, M. Lytle, H. Greulach, R. Burke

FOURTH ROW: F. Augenstein, C. Martin, D. Dawson, M. Poling, E. Wolfcale, H. Weaver, E. Mefferd, L. Ryan, W. Denig, Millard Smith, P. Muntzinger

FIFTH ROW: A. Etzler, M. Smith, B. Baxter, C. Schaadt, N. Sesler, D. Paxson, P. Rader, P. Carrier, P. Long, P. Redlinger, V. Miller

SIXTH ROW: W. Gehres, L. Imel, H. Joseph, F. Showalter, H. Redlinger, M. Kreischer, W. Mohr, G. Mohr, E. Burley, F. Joseph, M. Paxson

BOTTOM ROW: L. Hoelle, F. Sheets, D. Pugh, L. Reidenbach, H. Zimmerman, F. Bauer, R. Bell, R. Etzler, H. Bricker, W. Etzler, E. Roth

MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

The seventh and eighth grade Manual Training Classes are taught by Mr. Davis, and the two high school classes are under the supervision of Mr. Livingston. To accommodate the large enrollment the boys built a new shop case in the manual training room. Also, many new tools were added to the equipment. If the interest in this kind of work keeps growing as it has during the last three years, some power machines will be installed to improve the shop.

Much interest was shown by the community in the Manual Arts Exhibit last year. Another is being planned for this year; it will be given sometime in May. The boys' parents and friends have an opportunity to learn something of the nature of the work of this course at the annual exhibits.

—Chester Martin '29

ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL EISTEDDFOD

March 12, 1929

Adjudicator: Miss Dessolee Chester, Music Supervisor, Decatur, Ind.

Soprano solo: "I Know a Lovely Garden" D'Hardelot
(1) Helen Sponseller, (2) Helen Backhus

Alto solo: "Absent" Metcalf
(1) Esther Gardner, (2) Berniece Denig

Tenor solo: "Marcheta" Schertzinger
(1) Donald Lare, (2) John Shaffer

Baritone solo: "When Song is Sweet" Souci
(1) Carl Dauler, (2) Gail Mohr

Girls' duet: "God is Love" Evans
(1) Helen Backhus, Helen Sponseller, (2) Mary Louise Long, Esther Gardner

Male quartet: "Aura Lee"
(1) John Shaffer, Meredith Springer, Carl Dauler, Billy Long, (2) Donald
Lare, Hy Davis, Carl Dauler, Russell Jones

Mixed quartet: "Love's Greeting" Elgar
(1) John Shaffer, Helen Sponseller, Dorothy Pancake, Carl Dauler, (2) Helen
Backhus, Marie Greulach, Meredith Springer, Russell Jones

Comic quartet: (1) "Little Orphan Annie"
Mary Louise Long, Berniece Denig, Esther Gardner, Marie Greulich
(2) "He Found It"
Donald Lare, John Shaffer, Carl Dauler, Russell Jones

Girls' Chorus: "Little Dustman" Brahms

Boys' Chorus: "Southern Memories"

Mixed Chorus: "On the Road to Mandalay" Speaks

Each year a grade and high school Eisteddfod are held to give the community a chance to see the nature of the work done in the music department. This year's Eisteddfods were well attended, and the public was pleased with the programs rendered. The adjudicator, a former music teacher in our school, highly complimented us on the work being done in music. The winners in the high school competition represented the Convoys High School in the County Eisteddfod.

ORATORICAL CONTESTS

For the past four years Van Wert County, realizing the need of encouraging literary activities, has held an annual contest in orations, short stories, and readings. A local contest was held in Convoy on Nov. 26 to determine who should take part in the county competition. Besides the contest numbers, several musical selections were given. Those representing each class were:

FRESHMEN

Oration: "Law Enforcement" Harriet Long
 Short Story: "The Unknown" Marlin Kilgore
 Reading: "Miranda on Losing a Husband" Mary Meads

SOPHOMORES

Oration: "World Peace" Betty Dwire
 (2nd place)
 Short Story: "Captain Ma" Wanda Springer
 (1st place)

JUNIORS

Short Story: "The Awakening" Altha Kilgore
 Reading: "Jean Val-Jean" Mary Gunsett
 (1st place)

SENIORS

Oration: "The Treatment of the Foreigner in America" Marie Greulach
 (1st place)
 Short Story: "Heads or Tails" Russell Jones
 (2nd place)
 Reading: "Over the Bannisters" Jeanette Everett
 (2nd place)

Judges: Mrs. C. W. Leslie, Mrs. Vernie Wise, Mrs. T. P. Laughner

The county contest was held at Van Wert on Dec. 10. Convoy's representative in the short story contest, Wanda Springer, won second place. Convoy also furnished one musical number for the program—a girls' sextette.

Both the local and county contests were interesting throughout, and they showed the talent of our high school students. We hope that in the future these programs will be considered among the most important events of the year, and that the friends of the school will continue to support and encourage the contestants.

—Winifred Reidenbach '30

CAPTAIN MA

(County Contest—Short Story by Wanda Springer '31)

Ma knew from the way the old flivver took the corner and rattled into the yard that Pa hadn't got it.

"What'd Joe Winders say? Did you tell him we could pay part of the interest, and that when we sell Bessie and her heifer calf we can pay the rest?"

"Sure. Made it plain as I knew how, but the Bonding Company won't wait, and he says he can't loan it. Said I was over-borrowed already, and he'd be put in jail when the bank examiner comes if he lets me have any more. He said he don't know why I can't make out no better. Henry Green's got his farm shipshape. Done it with hogs."

"Well, why didn't you tell him that when you wanted more hogs, he was all for them sugar beets? And you put in sugar beets and worked your head plum off, and you got your labor for your pains. When they goin' to foreclose?"

"Didn't say. Directly, I s'pose."

"Well, let 'em! They can foreclose all they want to, but they won't get me off this farm until they pull me off!"

"Oh, Ma, tain't no use in your takin' on like that. We've lost. We've done the best we could. Nothin' much to lose. Land's land, that's all."

"Tain't all! Why, Pa, can you set there and tell me we ain't got so much to lose when we put fourteen years of our lives into this place? Didn't we plant that elm tree out there for our grandchildren to play under? And ain't it been growin' and growin' and trustin' us all these years? Nothin' to lose? Oh,——"

"Now, Ma, dear, don't! You'll be sick. Here's my handkerchief. Nope, dog-gone it anyhow. I musta left it in my vest. Don't cry, Ma. We've done pretty good."

"We ain't either!" The tempest within the apron shook with a violence that was plainly pure spunk. "We ain't done half what we could. We must keep tryin'. We're better off in lots of ways than we were eight years ago. Oh, Pa,—what can we do if we don't go ahead? What you goin' to do in the city?"

"I dunno. Get a job on the section, I reckon."

"You couldn't do it. You'd be laid off, and you'd get mad when you had to take orders from Tom Doran."

"Well, what is there left to do? Why don't you do it? I ain't stoppin' you—what you a-takin' off your apron for, anyway?"

"Get me the car."

"Tain't here. Jack Stubbins borrowed it to go to a funeral."

"What horses is in the barn?"

"They ain't any, a 'tall. The boys is in the field. Well Ma! Don't go to makin' a fool of yourself. Tain't no use of your goin' to town. You'll let yourself in fer a lot of slams."

"Hitch up that mule, and quick."

"Well, if a woman ain't the beatin'est!" And the screen door banged.

Ma put on her hat, which had sheltered her head for eight summers, but was still satisfying and able to give her the feeling of being "ready to go." Shoving

back her gray hair with shaking fingers, she adjusted her hat without a mirror. She put three clean handkerchiefs and a stubby pencil into her bag, but wasn't sure what she wanted with them.

With one hand grasping her hat and the other locked on the buggy, Ma found she didn't even have time to set her soul in order. Yet she prayed desperately. Soon they were on Main Street. Those who saw Ma approaching took to the side streets. Automobiles vanished. Horses snorted and backed, but Jim went on. Just as she was on the point of heading him into the elevator, with the hope that that would stop him, he responded almost gently to her shouted "Whoa!" and drew up to the curb.

A mule's a mule! A woman's a woman! And that's that!

Ma got out and tied Jim to the one remaining post. She sighed as she brushed off the dust and straightened her hat. If she could only do as well with that banker. The bank was filled with men,—men in overalls. Ma sensed that their errands were similar to hers, and her heart sank.

"Was there something, Mrs. Brown?" Bob Armstrong's voice called out savagely as Ma was turning toward the door.

She felt her throat parch, but answered, "Yes, I'd like to see Mr. Winders."

At that moment the door opened and Mr. Winders looked out. Ma soon found herself seated at a polished table opposite the bank president. "I want to see you about the interest money. Did you know we had half?"

"Yes, I did, Mrs. Brown."

The tone was patient, and it made Ma mad. When she was roused, she could snap into it. Grim-eyed, she leaned forward and said, "Well, what are you going to do about it?"

Joe Winders told her he couldn't do anything and that he had made it clear that morning. Mrs. Brown wanted to know all the particulars, but Joe disliked going over all the details and did not wish to hurt her pride. She was determined to have them, and Joe began. He spoke to her very frankly, and at last mentioned guardedly her husband's judgment.

"That's just the point I came to make. Judgment! Judgment! Joe Winders, whose judgment, your's or Pa's, has been running our place? I cal'cate your memory is just as good as mine and we'll just slip back a few years."

Mrs. Brown began to relate the highest points of interest concerning the things that Joe Winders had had them do. Joe finally jumped up and ran into his office. Ma thought she had probably done more harm than good by coming. She'd better unhitch that mule and go home. She would have to tell Pa that she was even a bigger fool than he thought she was. She rose on tired feet and reached for the door, only to be swept almost from her feet by a white-faced, disorderly man who burst in at that moment.

"Ma," gasped Pa, "are you here?"

"Why, yes," said Ma. "What's the matter?"

"That blasted mule kicked the buggy to kingdom come and came home draggin' part of the harness. I thought—I brought the car to take you home."

"I'm all ready to go," said Ma, deeply distressed.

"A moment, please," said Joe Winders. "I am glad you came in, Henry. I have been going over the situation with Mr. Kent, and he is willing to make you a personal loan for six months to help you out. We make this, because where such intense interest is coupled with great determination to succeed, the combination is unbeatable. I know you'll win out!"

Ma sank into the chair that stood nearest her. She felt the callouses on the insides of Pa's hand on the top of hers on the table. She said to herself, "Like Columbus, you know, we gotta keep sailin' on and on; there's goin' to be a shore somewhere."

THE TREATMENT OF THE FOREIGNER IN AMERICA

(County Contest—Oration by Marie Greulach '29)

The treatment of the foreigner in America today has become a vital problem to the people of this great and prosperous nation. However, before considering today's foreigner, let us look at the one who first made permanent settlement in America, a strong and sturdy type of person whose ways blended easily with American ways and to whom many of us are indebted for our existence. By him the soil was tilled, and various parts of our country were developed. In fact, through him this nation of ours was given a stronger and a better foundation upon which to build its future.

Now let us look at today's foreigner. His treatment, however, cannot be considered until we know what kind of person he is. Although many people say the foreigner is a detriment to our country, he is not. He literally sacrifices himself that America's great greed for gold may be satisfied. Edward A. Steiner, a foreigner and a great authority on race matters, said, "In all the industrial states there are hundreds and thousands of graves marked by humble wooden crosses beneath which sleep the immigrant toilers snatched from life by the broken wheel, the loosed cord. They have paid the price, the greatest price, giving their lives for the dollars the hoarding of which we begrudged them." The foreigner will bow down to do necessary drudgery at which the average American man sneers. Through him the boundless resources of this country are developed further, and while America is so busy thinking of the material things of life, the foreigner brings to him the appreciation of art, music, and science. Many of the famous artists, musicians, and scientists are foreigners whom is only too glad to own after they have struggled through hardships and difficulties to gain their goal. As an example of the many famous foreigners take Michael I. Pupin, a Hungarian, who became Professor of Electromechanics at Columbia University, and is today one of the greatest electromechanics in the United States.

Now let us look at the undesirable qualities. The foreigner in America has his own country's ideals or possibly none at all. He cannot speak our language, and when forced to work constantly is unable to get the education necessary to make an efficient American citizen. Because of his language he lives in a place with his own people, thus helping to form such a settlement as threatens American democracy. His conditions do not permit him to be morally the kind of a person who builds up a community. A great number of the crimes in America are said to be committed by the foreigner.

The question is, "What can be done about his treatment?" America has to change her attitude before any other change will result. The foreigner in America upon his arrival thinks that he is in a land of equality, the land of the heart's desire. Can you blame him for losing confidence in us when we treat him cruelly, drive him about as a dumb beast, and offer him some undesirable place for his home? How can he help hating us upon learning to know us when he finds that the landlords and merchants have charged him enormous prices for the poorest of everything America has to offer mankind? We ought to gain his confidence from the very first by be-

ing kind to him and telling him the awfulness of the slums, and adopt some plan whereby he may be helped to live in the country or elsewhere and make a desirable home.

The people who misuse and take advantage of the foreigner should be punished, and undesirable homes should be replaced by government-owned homes which the foreigner might rent or buy if he took proper care of them.

The English language should be taught to him; and even before knowing it, through his own language the foreigner should be taught what the United States means to its citizens and what it expects of them. Educational means should be provided, and a church should be built to show him our greatest leader—God. Teach him to make a small America out of his own section and soon the small Americas will unite to make one nation.

Although foreigners are here who do not wish to make this their home, teach them, that by living right here, they may be of more service to their own people, and thus through one person many may be Americanized. An influential Hungarian said, "America has been a blessing to us. America is our haven and will yet be our salvation."

We may work with the foreigner through the associations he forms, abolishing the immorality which often exists in such organizations by teaching him high ideals. The foreigner surely has ideals because God hides some ideal in every human soul. If we will only give him a chance to strive for his goal, he will become a blessing to us.

We, the citizens of tomorrow, ought to feel a great pride arise in our hearts when we think that under God we may have share in shaping the destiny of a new and better democracy of all races of mankind bound together by one great force—love. After all it is the only force which can entirely destroy race barriers. Youth of today we have a great task before us which is to make a larger and a better America. First of all, let us plant the love of God and fellowman deep into our hearts, and then with that greatest purpose in mind set out to make the races of this nation one grand America which shall truly be the most wonderful land on earth.

GIRL RESERVE CODE

Gracious in manner
Impartial in judgment
Ready for service
Loyal to friends

Reaching toward the best
Earnest in purpose
Seeing the beautiful
Eager for knowledge
Reverent to God
Victorious over self
Ever dependable
Sincere at all times

CHAPEL EXERCISES

Chapel Exercises were held on Wednesday morning during most of the school year, unless a special program was given on another day of the week. Group singing led by Miss Seitz, devotional exercises conducted by Mr. Shaffer, and special musical and literary numbers made up the programs. On several occasions the local ministers were present to lead our devotional exercises and speak to us. During the first semester each class, including the Junior High, and the Girl Reserves had charge of one program.

The Juniors gave the Thanksgiving program, acting out parts of "Hiawatha" and "The Courtship of Miles Standish." The Christmas program was given by the Seniors. They presented a pageant, "The Birth of Christ," and a play, "Mother Baker's Christmas." The next special program was given on Washington's birthday by the Sophomores. A great change was made from the kind of program given other years at this time, as they took George Rogers Clark for their subject. Several talks on the bravery and accomplishments of Clark were given, and a debate on the question, Resolved: That George Rogers Clark did more for the West than George Washington did for the East, was very well presented. The Freshmen had charge of the observation of Arbor Day.

Other special programs were those in which the football and basketball players were awarded letters, the talk given by Mr. Fred Palmer, messenger of the State House of Representatives, on how laws are made, and the talk by Mr. Cochran, Professor of Public Speaking at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., on his European trip.

—Hazel Smith '29

RADIO PROGRAMS

On January 14, 1929, a new all-electric Crosley radio was installed in the school building with fixtures for connection in both the office and assembly room. In many ways it has proved to be a very good investment for educational purposes. The pupils have had the opportunity of hearing various programs which were of real value to them in making their school work more vivid. And is it not true that we are generally more impressed by whatever we see or hear than by what we merely read of?

WLW, the Crosley Radio Station at Cincinnati, broadcasts educational programs every week in what is known as "The School of the Air." Whenever Uncle Ben, the radio schoolmaster, was giving anything of interest to our classes, the radio was taken to the assembly room where all the pupils interested might gather to hear the program. Two especially interesting ones were the dramatizations of Shakespear's "The Merchant of Venice" and "As You Like It." These were so well done that you could visualize the scenes and the action taking place. After hearing such good interpretations no one could help understanding these plays better.

Another feature which was enjoyed very much by all the listeners was the art talks on great paintings by Dean Bailey of the Cleveland Art School. Most of us cannot appreciate works of art because we do not understand them and are not able to hear them explained. The radio now gives us this golden opportunity to learn more about art, and so learn to appreciate its real beauty.

The most unusual opportunity of all was to be able to listen to the Inaugural Ceremonies at Washington, which take place only once every four years. It certainly was interesting to really hear the procedure of the Senate in session and to listen to the new Senators and Vice President take the oath of office. When Chief Justice Taft administered the oath to the President-elect, it was indeed thrilling to hear him solemnly and earnestly answer, "I do."

One day the Civics Classes heard part of a session of the Ohio Senate, during which a bill was passed and another debated. These programs prove that the radio is not an instrument for pleasure alone, but, if correctly used, a means of increasing our knowledge of many different things taking place all about us.

—Dorothy Pancake '29

THE RED AND WHITE

The Red and White staff consisted of an Editor-in-Chief and her assistants. Mr. Glancy, the editor of our local newspaper, gave us three columns each week for our school news. The staff members collected all of the current school events every week and published them, so that the alumni and the parents of the children might be better informed regarding the school's activities.

The editorial in each issue helped to create a better school spirit and to encourage any project worthy of the support of the high school boys and girls. The students were always proud to see their names in the list of those who were on the honor roll for high standing in classes or who had received one hundred per cent in the monthly spelling tests. In this regard the Red and White was an incentive to harder study, making the pupils work that they might have honorable mention in the school paper.

The Red and White staff for the year of 1929 was:

Editor-in-Chief	Marie Greulach
Senior Assistant	Dorothy Pancake
Sport Editor	Meredith Springer
Junior Assistant	Elizabeth Freck
Sophomore Assistant	Betty Dwire
Freshman Assistant	Harriet Long

—Harriet Long '32

MOCK ELECTION

Since this was a presidential election year, the high school held a mock-election on November the sixth. The library and chemistry laboratory served as polls for the East and West Precincts. The regular election officials were chosen from the Junior and Senior Classes, the number being divided equally among the two parties. Altha Kilgore was chosen presiding Judge in the East Precinct, and Marie Greulach in the West. It was very amusing to see the dismay on the faces of the Freshmen when their votes were challenged. The polls closed at 11:00 A. M., and the counting began at once. About noon the results were published on the bulletin board. Al Smith defeated Herbert Hoover for the presidency by eight votes. Thirteen other Democratic candidates were victorious, while the Republican candidates for U. S. Senator, and County Coroner were elected. The knowledge gained from this experience could not be obtained in a better way, and it is valuable information, for the students of today will be the voters of tomorrow.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SENIOR PARTY AT SUNSET PARK

Early last fall when wiener roasts were so popular, the Senior Class enjoyed a trip to Sunset Park, Decatur, Indiana. The members of the class left the schoolhouse about six o'clock and reached their destination at about nightfall. (What Senior was it that lost his way, or was it tire trouble that delayed him? Oh yes, it was Herbert Stump.) A roaring fire, built by the committee, who had arrived first, greeted us; and the long ride had sharpened our appetites. Each boy and girl had his fill of juicy wieners and marshmallows toasted to a delicious brown. This sedate group entertained themselves later by swinging, teeter-tottering, and pitching horseshoes. The sounds of music attracted the Seniors, and they watched the proceedings in the pavilion for some time. The Seniors then enjoyed a movie in Decatur and returned to Convoy at a late hour. As the party broke up, everyone agreed it had been one of the best parties the Class of 1929 had ever had.

JUNIOR PARTIES

The members of the Junior Class enjoyed a Wiener Roast last September at Turner's grove. Since it was a very cold night, the hot dogs and marshmallows were much more appetizing than they would have been otherwise, popular as they always are. Games were played, and the group was entertained by Carl Dauler's medicine show. Will Thelma Pettit ever forget about losing her heel in making that home run? After a very enjoyable evening the Juniors departed for home.

The Junior Class and the faculty were pleasantly entertained at the home of Winifred and Wilhelmine Reidenbach last October. "Poor Pussy" proved to be the most popular game of the evening. Refreshments were served by the losing side in the Jello Contest, which had been put on by the Class.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Late in October the Seniors entertained the Juniors with a Hallowe'en Party. The place of the party having been kept secret, the procession of cars started from the schoolhouse and proceeded over obscure country roads until the home of Russell Jones was reached. The rooms were beautifully decorated in orange and black. The witches, goblins, clowns, gypsies, and various other characters held a grand march, while the faculty selected the prettiest, funniest, and ugliest.

One of the main features of the evening's entertainment was a mysterious trip through a pitch dark attic, where peculiar contrivances blocked the way and blood-curdling noises made even the witches' hair stand on end. After all were safely through the haunted den and were back in the dimly lighted rooms of the first floor, Hallowe'en contests and weird ghost stories furnished the rest of the evening's program.

At a late hour refreshments were served in a strange manner. Large gasoline cans full of cider were brought into the room. The doughnuts were carried to the guests in a large oven, and the host passed apples in a bushel basket, and cracked hickory nuts in dustpans.

SOPHOMORE PARTIES

One evening last September the Sophomore Class entertained the Freshmen with a wiener and marshmallow roast in the Turner grove. About seventy-five of the members of the two classes gathered around a roaring fire to roast wieners and marshmallows. After refreshments they sang songs, and the Sophomores initiated the Freshmen, a procedure which the ninth graders declared not wholly successful. The two classes returned to their homes at a late hour, the Sophomores feeling that a pleasant duty had been done, and the Freshmen that a good beginning of High School social life had been made.

On March the eighth about thirty Sophomores motored to Van Wert to the Y. M. C. A. and enjoyed a roller skating party. Some of those for whom skating was a new experience were hardly able to come to school the following day. Ask Lorenz Reidenbach how many times he was on his feet! And inquire of some of the girls the number of their falls.

FRESHMAN HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Freshmen met at the school house on Hallowe'en to hike or ride to the home of Helen Denig for an evening of fun in keeping with the season. Clowns, witches, and goblins haunted the barnyard, and the full moon smiled down upon the ghostly scene. After many games in the barn, which was decorated with pumpkins and corn stalks, the boys and girls roasted wieners and marshmallows over a large bonfire. When no more plump wieners or delicious marshmallows remained, the Freshmen departed, feeling grateful toward their hostess and delighted with their successful party.

GIRL RESERVE LANTERN PARTY

The Yovnoc Girl Reserve Club was entertained early last fall at the country home of Mary and Rose Gunsett. The girls met at the schoolhouse and hiked out, singing G. R. songs on the way. Mrs. Spieker and several from the Van Wert Club were present. The yard was decorated with Japanese lanterns and a refreshment stand covered with crepe paper. After initiating the new members, a performance which involved a dark orchard that harbored strange calves and a barn where cows and even hens were made unfamiliar by blindfolds (on the girls' eyes), the girls sang club songs and played games. Late in the evening refreshments were served, and the girls departed reporting a fine time.

GIRL RESERVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Yovnoc Girl Reserve Club held a Christmas party at the schoolhouse during the holiday season. Each club member invited a high school boy as her guest, increasing the number present to nearly seventy, including the high school faculty. The evening was spent in playing charades, musical chairs, and other games in the gymnasium. At a late hour the boys found their partners by matching pictures, and went to the cafeteria for refreshments. The tables were decorated in Girl Reserve colors, and the refreshments were carried out in Christmas colors. All agreed that the party had been a very successful one, and many hoped that the Club would not discontinue the practice in succeeding years.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

In spite of the rain on the evening of May 18, 1928, many cars arrived at the schoolhouse, and the occupants entered the building with a somewhat dignified air. It was the day of the most important social event of the year—the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. Two very attentive butlers, Billy Long and Harold Pancake, greeted the guests at the door and accompanied them to the reception room (Mrs. Dauler's room), which was furnished with an overstuffed suite, lamps, tables, and flowers.

At seven thirty the guests proceeded to the gymnasium, where the banquet was served. What had happened? The room had been transformed into a beautiful peach orchard in full bloom. A ceiling of Nile green moss and fluttering pink butterflies made it seem like a fairy garden. Ferns and canaries added to the beauty of the scene, as did potted plants, low shrubs, and the blossoming trees. A number of floor lamps cast a soft, diffused light over the room. The stage represented an old-fashioned flower garden. It was covered with beds of scarlet hollyhocks. Twigs covered with scarlet and gray moss were suspended from the doorway, and a white lattice fence inclosed the entire garden. A white lattice arch with twining wistaria vines marked the entrance into the scene of the banquet.

At each of the small tables four people were seated. The table decorations were carried out entirely in the Senior colors, scarlet and gray. Scarlet tulips with green foliage formed the centerpiece. The menu and program for the evening were printed in red on a gray background. As airplanes had been chosen for the theme of the evening's program, the favors were metallic crickets decorated in such a way that they resembled small scarlet and gray airplanes. A delicious four-course dinner was served to the members of the two classes, the faculty, the members of the school board, and their wives. Waitresses for the occasion were chosen from the Sophomore Class, Altha Kilgore being head waitress. The Orthophonic furnished appropriate music during the evening.

After the meal was finished and every cricket had done his share of chirping, the Junior Class presented the following program:

Welcome, "Sky Writing"	Howard Giessler, Junior President
Response, "A Safe Landing"	Morgan Baehler, Senior President
Toast, "A Perfect Take-off"	Mr. Shaffer, Superintendent
Toast, "A Successful Flight"	D. A. Snyder, President of the Board
Musical Reading	Marie Greulach
Duologue	Berniece Denig and Esther Schaffner
Piano Duet	Mary Louise Long and Helen Blackhus
Play, "The Old Class Reunion"	Class of 1929
Vocal Duet	Mary Louise Long and Helen Backhus

All of the guests voted this one of the most successful social events of Convoy High School and united in thanking the Class of 1929 for their gracious hospitality.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

by

Norman Lee Swartout

CAST

Sam, a porter	Carl Dauler
Ting, a bellhop	Gage Helms
William Winkler	Paul Hedges
Aunt Jane, his sister-in-law	Elizabeth Freck
Suzette, her maid	Ethel Harmon
Jane, Winkler's niece	Altha Kilgore
Bobbie Baxter, in love with Jane	Wilhelmine Reidenbach
Benjamin More, the bride-groom	Billy Long
Kitty Benders, an actress	Winifred Reidenbach

The Junior Class presented "The Arrival of Kitty," a farce in three acts, as its annual class play. This play has been presented more than five thousand times on the professional stage and over fifteen hundred times by amateurs, with an increasing number of productions each year.

Bobbie Baxter, pursuing his little love affair with Jane against the opposition of her uncle, William Winkler, has occasion to disguise himself as a woman, and is mistaken for Kitty, an actress and close friend of Winkler, to the vast confusion of everything and everybody, which is intensified by the arrival of the real Kitty. At this point in the play, things begin to happen; and new twists are added to the story by Aunt Jane, Winkler, Benjamin More, and others.

Miss Benroth and Miss Heath directed the Junior Play, which was presented in the school auditorium April 5th and 6th to large audiences, who enjoyed it very much.

Between the acts Helen Sponseller and Mary Gunsett sang costume Scotch songs, Carl Dauler sang "Carolina Moon," and Frank Wortman and Herbert Fensler entertained the audience with a novelty act. A combined school and community orchestra furnished music for the evening.



Eva, Lord Andrew, Dr. Delamater, Corinthia, Mr. King, Julie, Clinton, Aunt Abby,
Adam, Uncle Horace

"ADAM AND EVA"

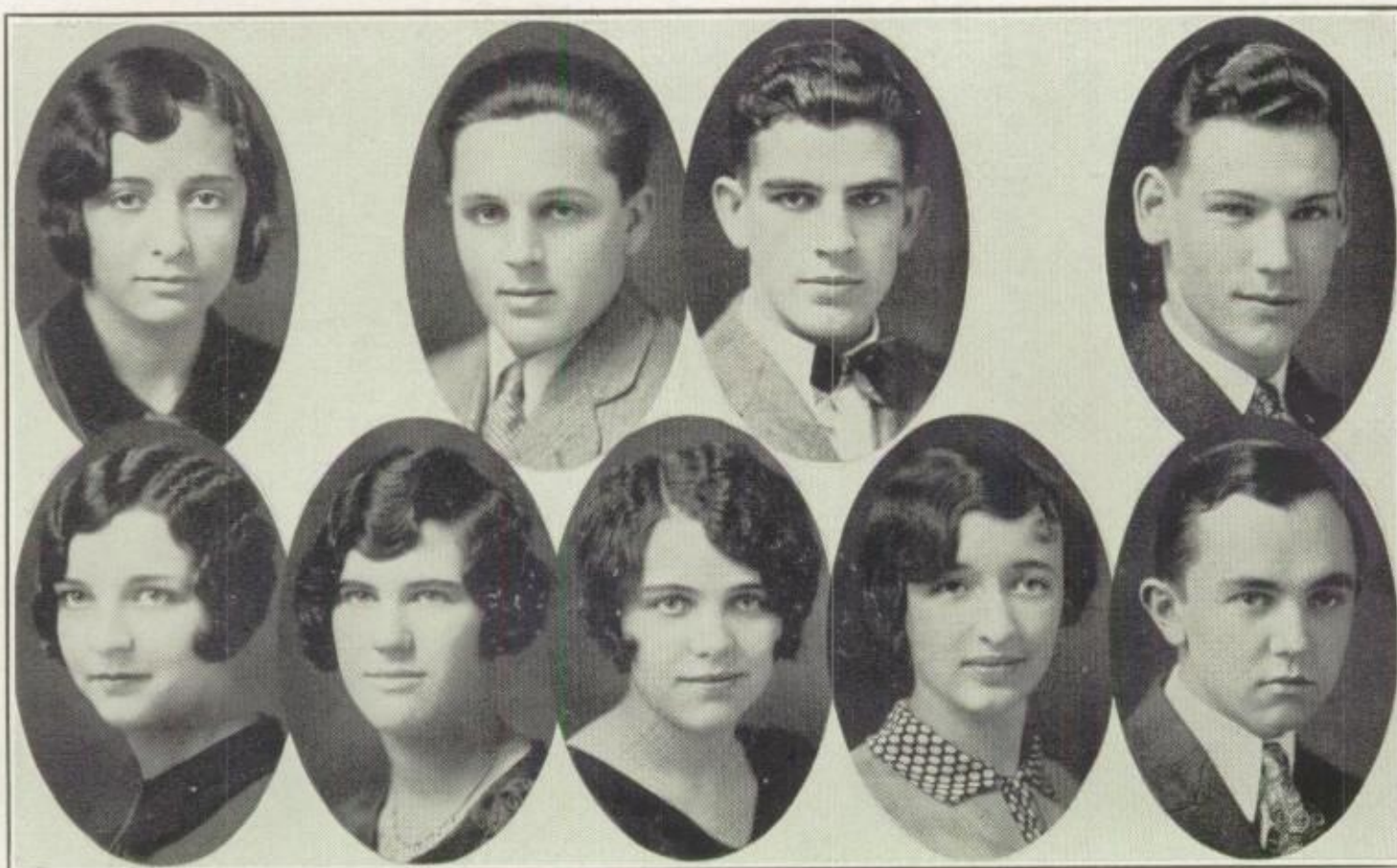
James King, a rich man	Leonard Schaffner
Corinthia, his parlor maid	Berniece Denig
Clinton DeWitt, his son-in-law	Gaylord Stemen
Julie DeWitt, his daughter	Fern North
Eva King, his younger daughter	Esther Schaffner
Aunt Abby Rucker, his sister-in-law	Marie Greulach
Dr. Jack Delamater, his neighbor	Chester Martin
Horace Pilgrim, his uncle	Russell Jones
Adam Smith, his business manager	Meredith Springer
Lord Andrew Gordon, his would-be son-in-law	Francis Augenstein

In April, 1928, the Class of '29 gave, as the Junior Class Play, "Adam and Eva," a bright and amusing comedy by Guy Bolton and George Middleton.

Mr. King, an American business man who has a great genius for making money, but very little talent for managing his family, decides that his dependents are too extravagant and selfish. When he ceases to write so many checks, they arrange to have his physician send him away on a trip for his health, so that they can run up bills more freely. At the same time Mr. King plans to make a business trip to South America, leaving his home and family in charge of his young business manager, Adam Smith, who has never known the happiness of a real home and who imagines the King home an ideal one.

Adam, now in charge of the household, soon finds himself covered with bills. As a remedy he represents the King fortune as being lost and convinces the family that each must find some means of supporting himself. After some misgivings, they all rise to the situation and find jobs of some kind. Mr. King returns, and the truth about the fortune comes out, but the family feels no ill will toward Smith. Adam, in his effort to manage a family, finds romance and happiness with Eva, his employer's younger daughter.

—Chester Martin '29



SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"HER STEP-HUSBAND"

Mary's mania for spinning gorgeous whoppers finally gets her into trouble, chin-deep. One of her picturesque lies, namely, that she and her husband are simply wallowing in luxury, even to the point of keeping a butler, reaches the ears of her well-to-do aunt, who pays her an unexpected visit. The fourflusher puts up a gallant fight to save her face, borrowing enough household furnishings to hide from aunty the most obvious signs of poverty, and pressing her long-suffering husband into service as the butler.

Now aunty has never met hubby; so, when it becomes necessary to trot out some kind of husband for her inspector, Mary digs up a quick-witted young stranger, who obligingly passes himself off as her husband. The step-husband, though a good fourflusher himself, is no match for Mary, and soon has them both in hot water. Not until she has maneuvered poor hubby to the very threshold of jail, does she call a halt on her mad orgy of pretending.

This uproarious comedy was presented by the Senior Class in the Tully-Convoy School Auditorium, May the second and third.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Harvey P. Marshall, Mary's permanent husband	Howard Giessler
Dr. Gerald Niles (Jerry), Mary's husband pro tem	Gaylord Stemen
Limp Lannigan, an ex-convict	Vernie Densel
Officer Shea, an affable cop	Meredith Springer
Mary Marshall, an incurable romanticist	Mary Louise Long
Sylvia Allen, Mary's friend	Berniece Denig
Miss Emily Paisley (Aunt Emmy), Mary's aunt	Fern North
Florence Ainslee, her cousin	Louise Baxter
Stella, her maid	Marie Greulach

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Sept. 10—School opens. Class officers chosen.
Sept. 13—G. R. Membership Campaign begun.
Sept. 18—Overall boys make their first appearance.
Sept. 20.—Senior girls are conspicuous for their blue percale dresses and hair ribbons. Girl Reserve Lantern Party at Gunsett's.
Sept. 26—Seniors give Chapel Program.
Sept. 28—First team defeats second in football game.
- Oct. 2—Cafeteria opens.
Oct. 5—Annual Staff elected.
Oct. 9—Seniors order class rings.
Oct. 11—Cooking classes attend a cake baking demonstration at Van Wert.
Oct. 12—Football team defeats Hicksville.
Oct. 13—Seniors hold a bake sale.
Oct. 16—The movie "Judgment" is given at C. H. S. A robbery! Where? Why the office!
Oct. 18—Mr. Shearer tunes the piano. Girl Reserve Candle Lighting Service, Frances Mowry giving glimpses of a college Y. W. C. A.
Oct. 23—Why all the confusion? The grade cards are given out for the first time this year.
Oct. 26—No school; teachers go to Toledo.
- Nov. 6—Mock election held. Al Smith polls most votes.
Nov. 7—Pictures taken for Annual.
Nov. 9—Harvest Festival Program.
Nov. 13—Lima Quartette gives program.
Nov. 19—Oh, yes! The Senior rings arrive.
Nov. 23—Last football game.
Nov. 28—Local Oratorical Contest.
Nov. 28—Juniors give Thanksgiving Program.
Nov. 29—Dec. 3—Vacation! !
- Dec. 7—First basketball games.
Dec. 10—County Oratorical Contest.
Dec. 21—Seniors give Christmas program.
Dec. 22-Jan 2—Vacation again.

Bellerophon

Jan. 9—Professor Cochran of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., talks on his European trip.

Jan. 14-15—Mid-year examinations.

Jan. 14—New radio installed.

Jan. 16—Seniors have taffy pull at schoolhouse.

Jan. 21-22—Farmers' Institute.

Feb. 21—Sophomores give George Rogers Clark Program.

Feb. 22-23—County Basketball Tournament. Boys winners again. No school on 22nd.

Mar. 1—Team goes to Lima for Sectional B. B. Tournament. Junior High teams go to Payne. Mr. Fred Palmer, messenger of House of Representatives at Columbus, speaks on "How Laws are Made."

Mar. 8—Grade School Eisteddfod, Miss Chapin, Adjudicator. Sophomore Roller Skating Party at Van Wert.

Mar. 12—Local H. S. Eisteddfod.

Mar. 13—Many take second shot for diphtheria prevention.

Mar. 21—Rev. Geis, singing evangelist, at chapel. Ruth Horine wins ticket for "Hamlet" at Fort Wayne.

Mar. 22—County Eisteddfod.

Mar. 23—County Scholarship tests. Convoy places five pupils. Mary Louise Long wins ticket for "Romeo and Joliet" at Shrine in Fort Wayne.

Mar. 30—County winners go to Bowling Green for sectional scholarship tests.

Apr. 5-6—"The Arrival of Kitty"—Junior Class Play. Girl Reserve Delegates, Norma Bollenbacher and Catherine Jones go to Cincinnati Convention.

Apr. 8—Spring football practice begins.

Apr. 9—Bible Demonstration by Mrs. Long's Bible Classes.

Apr. 13—County Spelling Contest.

Apr. 16—"Sunny of Sunnyside" by Junior High.

Apr. 26—Arbor Day Program by Freshmen.

May 2-3—"Her Step-Husband"—Senior Class Play.

May 17—Junior-Senior Banquet.

May 21—Class Day Exercises.

May 23—Commencement Exercises.

May 24—Last day of school. Grade cards for last time. Alumni Banquet.

Bellerophon

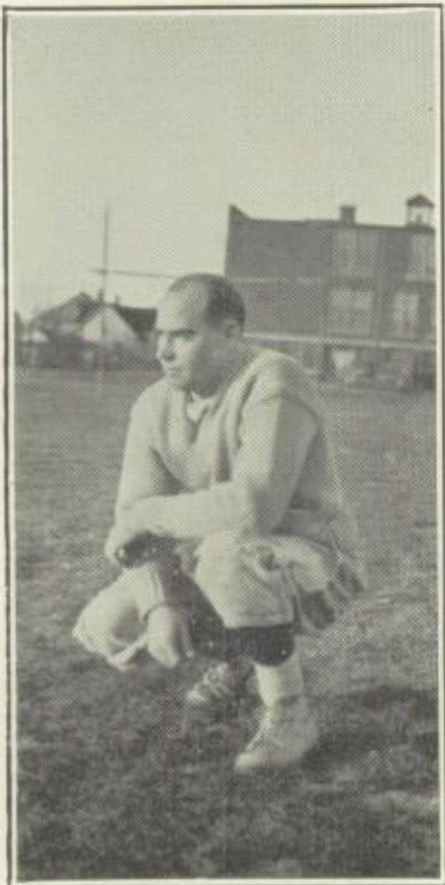
HONOR ROLL

Seniors	1925-26	1926-27	1927-28	1928-29
Francis Augenstein	4	6	4	3
Meredith Springer	5	1		1
Herbert Stump	4	5	2	2
Berniece Denig	2	4		
Jeanette Everett				2
Marie Greulach	6	6	2	4
Mary Louise Long	6	6	5	3
Dorothy Lytle			1	1
Fern North	5			1
Dorothy Pancake	6	6	5	4
Hazel Smith		1		
Juniors				
Carl Dauler				1
Gage Helms				3
Billy Long		2		1
Frank Wortman		3		
Elizabeth Freck		5	5	4
Mary Gunsett		3	1	3
Ethel Harmon		1	2	4
Sophomores				
Clarence Friedly			4	1
Marlen Muntzinger				1
John Shaffer				2
Maudie Bates				3
Geneva Bayless				2
Norma Bollenbacher			6	4
Helen Bricker			6	
Grace Burley				1
Effie Case			5	
Wilma Cox			1	1
Betty Dwire				3
Esther Gardner				2
Violet O'Bryant			1	2
Irene Rush			1	2
Freshmen				
Lewis Fralick				3
Rex Hanly				3
Clifford Schaadt				3
Gail Mohr				1
Helen Denig				2
Ruby Fensler				1
Rose Gunsett				4
Harriet Long				4
Gertrude Miltenberger				1
Hazel Rader				4
Esther Smith				3

Note: Grades are given 6 times during school year. To earn place on Honor Roll: No grade below 2 (85-92). No unexcused absences. Not tardy. Honor Certificates are awarded each year to those who have been on the Honor Roll 4 times (24 weeks). Record for first four periods of 1928-29, only.



Athletics



COACH LIVINGSTON—"Livy"

In his four years as coach of Convoy High School Glen H. Livingston has made a wonderful record of constant success. His first year here he turned out a team whose record was the best of any football team in Convoy's history. This year he did not have the material of some years, but the last game, at least, proved that he had a team to be proud of. Coach Livingston was well liked by all the squad, and all are hoping that he will coach Convoy's team next year.

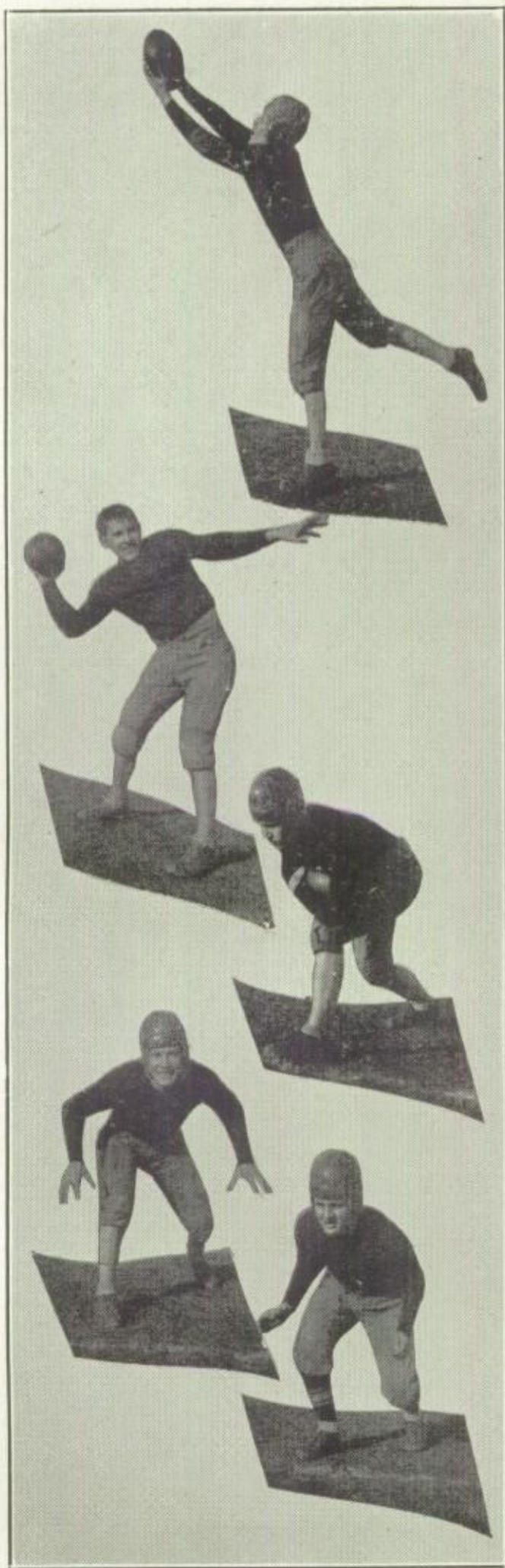
CORWIN LYTLE—"Curly"

Captain—Quarterback

"Curly" played football for Convoy three years. The last year he was given the honor of captain, and he proved himself a worthy one. He played quarterback and was the hardest fighting man on the squad. His plunging will live in the memory of everyone. "Curly" played his best game against Payne. No one will ever forget his never-dying fighting spirit.

A 3-letter man.





GAYLORD STEMEN—"Stemen"

Fullback

Gaylord is a Senior and was our fullback this year. He was very good in end runs, gaining much ground for Convoy by them. If you did not see his splendid end runs in the Hicksville game, you missed something worth seeing.

A 2-letter man.

JOHN SHAFFER—"Shaffer"

Left Halfback

John played quarterback and halfback. He passed the ball very well, because through his passes many touchdowns were made. The Shaffer-to-Helms combination was a byword of each game. By the way, he's only a Sophomore. Watch him go!

A 2-letter man.

CHESTER MARTIN—"Chet"

Right Halfback

Chester did not play in the backfield until this year when he played halfback. In the Antwerp game he demonstrated his ability by running through the opposing line for a 25 yard gain in the first play. We are sorry that this is his last year in C. H. S.

A 2-letter man.

LEONARD SCHAFFNER—"Schaff"

Right End

Leonard was the smallest player on the team, but he made up for his lack of weight with a fighting spirit. He was a hard fighter and was good in catching passes. He played end and was always to be relied upon.

A 1-letter man.

MEREDITH SPRINGER—"Springer"

Left End

Meredith played at end, having been shifted to that position from tackle. He was especially good on the defense and was so fast on his feet that not many men with the ball got past without getting tackled hard. Meredith graduates this spring.

A 2-letter man.

FRANCIS AUGENSTEIN—"Augie"

Right Guard

Francis was the largest man on the team and was a wonder at opening holes for the backfield. He was also a very valuable player on defense. He filled the position of guard well and the quarterback could always depend on him to make an opening for the backfield men. This was his first year of football.

A 1-letter man.

ARTHUR MENTZER—"Art"

Left Tackle

Arthur did not come out for football practice until late in the season. He was a hard hitting man and we expect to hear wonderful things about him in the next two years, since he is only a Sophomore.

HOWARD GIESSLER—"Hod"

Center

Howard had a hard position to fill at center, and he came out determined to fill it well. He did. He played in every game of the season, always doing his best for Convoy High. He was also our punter and usually outpunted the opposing team. "Hod" graduates this year.

A 2-letter man.

BERNARD BAXTER—"Baxter"

Right Tackle

Bernard was one of the best tacklers on the team. He, though small, could stop the largest of backs and was noted for his defensive playing.

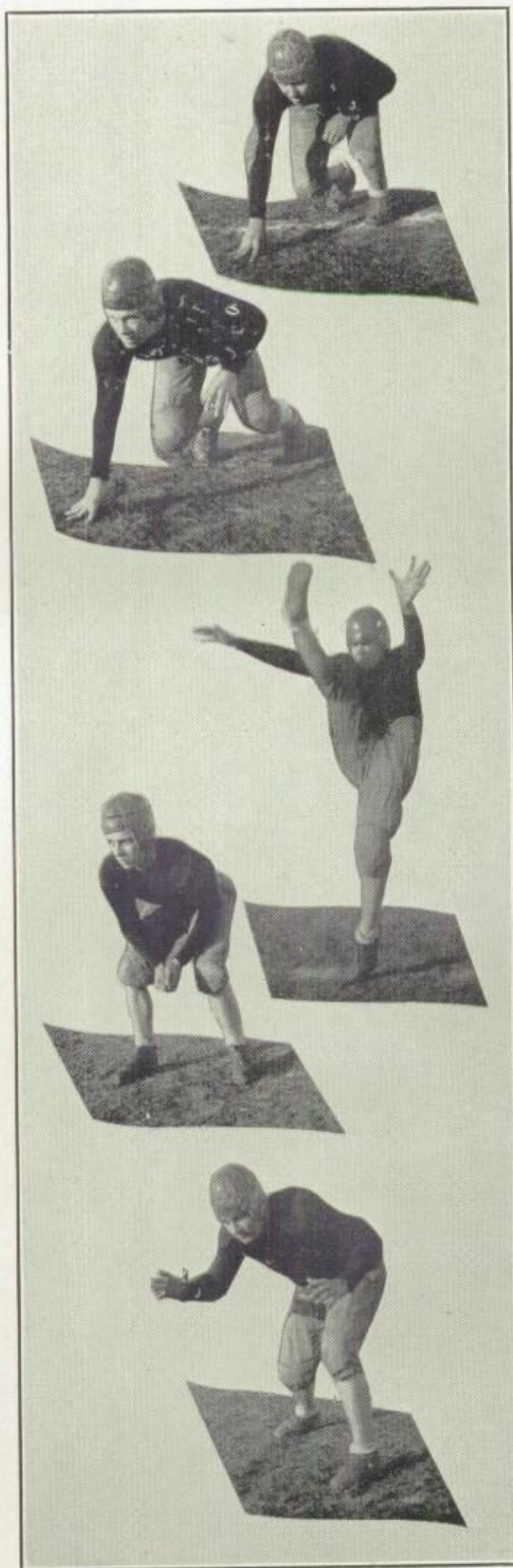
A 1-letter man.

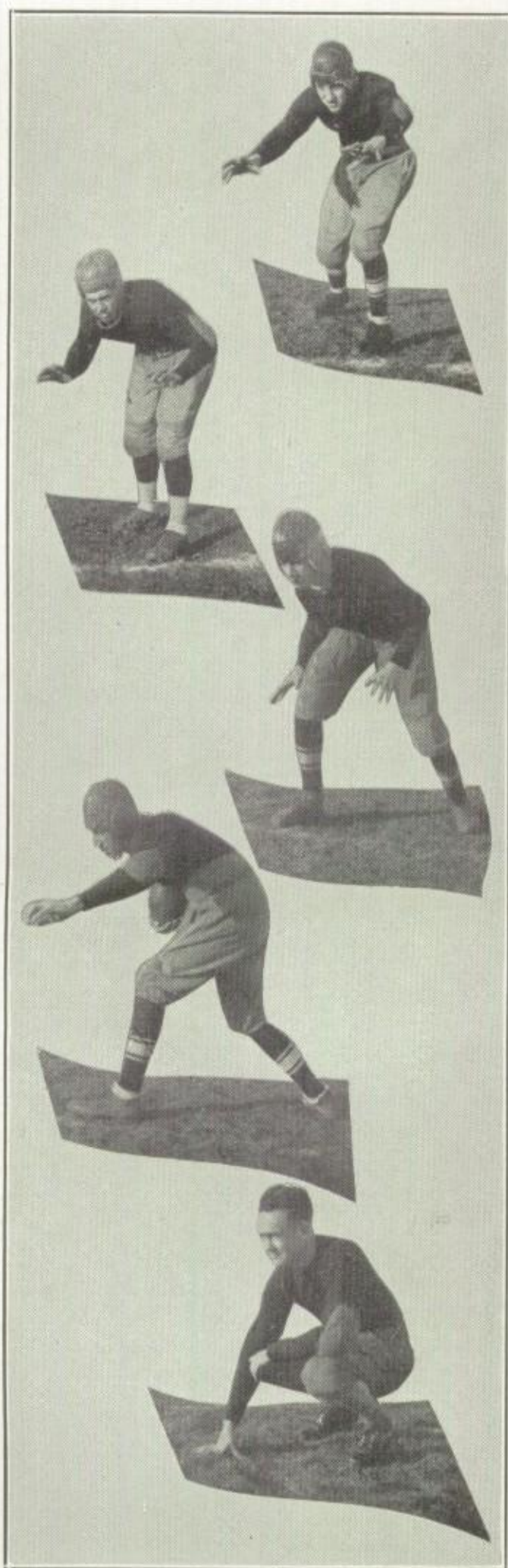
PAUL HEDGES—"Hedges"

Left Guard

Paul is a Junior and a guard on the football team. He was always at practice and was a very valuable player. This was his first year at football, but he proved himself one of the best linemen on the squad. We expect to hear more of him next year.

A 1-letter man.





LORENZ REIDENBACH—"Reidy"

Right Guard

Lorenz gave a great deal of his time to football. He never missed a practice. At Van Wert he played a wonderful game. He has two years ahead of him in which to play football.

HAROLD JOSEPH—"Joseph"

Left Guard

Harold was a hard worker and when given the opportunity never failed to show plenty of ability. Harold is only a Sophomore, and we expect more of him in the next two years.

A 2-letter man.

MARLIN KILGORE—"Killy"

Left End

Marlin is a Freshman who was always out to practice. He played in several games and was not afraid, when practicing, to give the first team some opposition in scrimmage. He will, no doubt, be of great value in the next three years.

WARD MCDANIEL—"Mick"

Right End

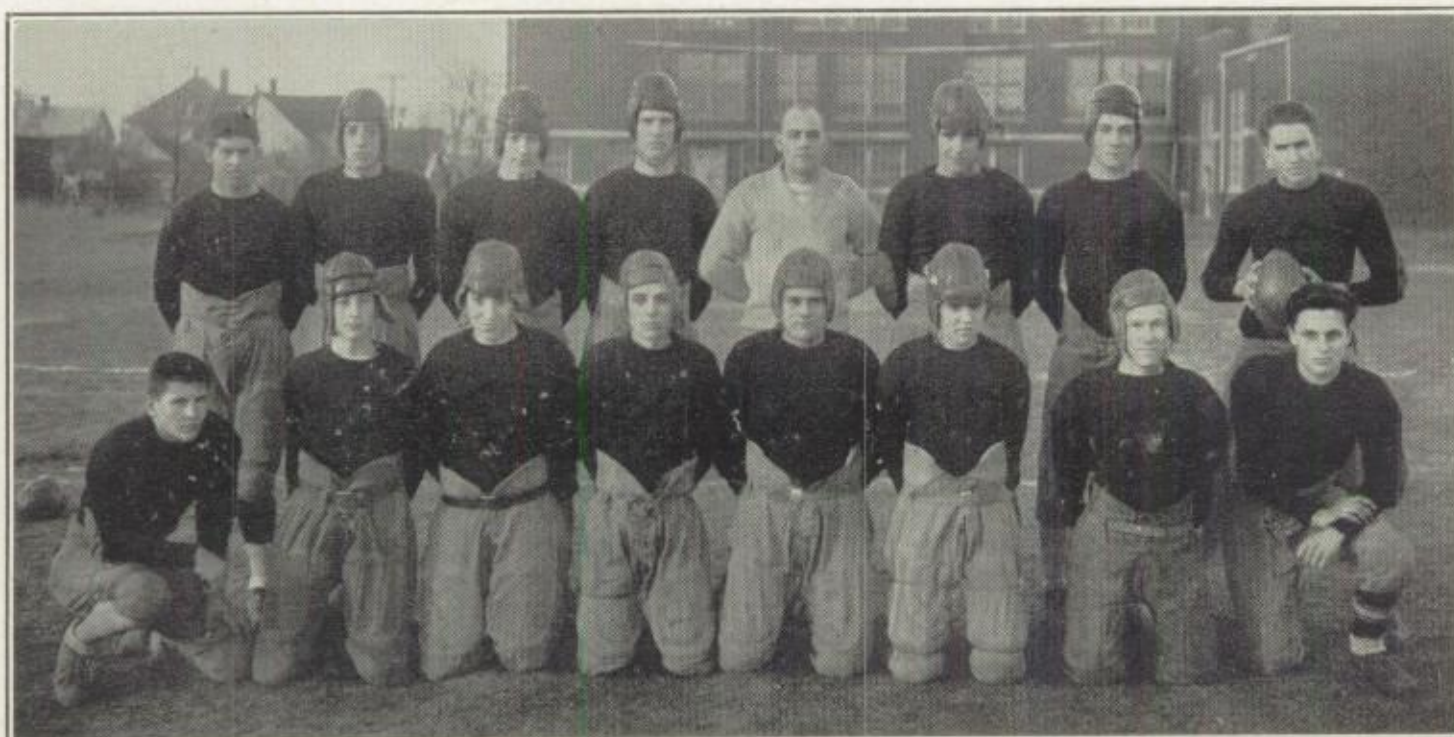
Ward is only a Freshman and should have three big years ahead of him to show his ability as a football player. He played end in a few games this year and was always ready when called upon.

GAGE HELMS—"Sheik"

Right End

Gage was our star end, making many touchdowns by receiving passes. He was a good open field runner, and when he caught a pass, he was gone for a touchdown. He played well in defense and was justly feared by all opponents, backs endeavoring to circle his end. He will be a valuable player next year.

A 2-letter man.



BACK ROW: Harold Joseph, Ward McDaniel, Gaylord Stemen, Chester Martin, Coach Livingston, Francis Augenstein, Arthur Mentzer, Corwin Lytle.

FRONT ROW: John Shaffer, Marlin Kilgore, Lorenz Reidenbach, Bernard Baxter, Paul Hedges, Howard Giessler, Leonard Schaffner, Meredith Springer.

FOOTBALL SQUAD

The fall of 1928 brought with it little hope for a successful season on the gridiron, only five first-team men being left from last season. A winning team was hard to imagine, but Coach Livingston set forth with determined effort, and his call for men brought about 18 men (far too small a number) with which to build a team. With Corwin Lytle as Captain at Quarterback and all the fellows working hard, Coach Livingston molded a winning team.

The first opponents were the Delphos boys, who made Convoy bow to defeat, due to the inexperience of the line. The new men were not used to the din of battle, but they profited from the experience, as the records show.

In the next game Convoy defeated the strong Hicksville team by a score of 20 to 0. Taking the season as a whole we had a very successful team. Although we had a lot of hard luck and lost some games, no team ever played with such clean sportsmanship. The Seniors, as they leave the squad, hope that future football teams will have clean sportsmanship and winning teams always.

FOOTBALL RECORD

Oct. 5th—Delphos—There—0-25

Convoy opened the season with a game at Delphos. Although the line was inexperienced, Delphos could not do as she pleased. A decided weakness was shown at left end. The boys came home defeated, but determined to do better next time.

Oct. 12th—Hicksville—Here—20-0

Hicksville came to Convoy expecting to win, but the boys gave them the surprise of their lives. Springer was moved to left end, a weak spot during the first game, and enormous improvement was noticed in the defense. The game started by long gains through the line by Convoy, which placed the ball in Hicksville's territory. Then Captain Lytle started with his tricks, which netted two touchdowns for Convoy during the first half. The second half brought another touchdown, making the score 20 to 0.

Oct. 19th—Antwerp—There—12-14

Convoy was defeated because of failure to make the extra points after the touchdowns. Springer's move from tackle to end was one of the greatest changes Coach Livingston ever made in football. Meredith made two touchdowns in this game and played a fine game of defense.

Oct. 26th—Antwerp—Here—20-0

The boys went on the field with a determination to win, and they played a real game from start to finish. Antwerp could not stop the fast C. H. S. eleven, who fought their way through the line, around the ends, and over the top for three touchdowns. Helms, Stemen, and Lytle made the points. Gage Helms, our star end was injured and was unable to play the rest of the season.

Nov. 3rd—Van Wert—There—0-20

This game will never be forgotten by the Red and White boys, as it was played on a field covered with mud and water. The team was weakened by the absence of Helms, right end. Van Wert's heavy team had the advantage of Convoy; nevertheless, Convoy showed a splendid fighting spirit throughout the game.

Nov. 9th—Oakwood—Here—0-7

Convoy appeared to have the better team, and she came within three yards of a touchdown, but some how lacked the punch when in scoring distance. During the second quarter an Oakwood player ran 50 yards for a touchdown. In the second half the playing was even, and neither team scored.

Nov. 23rd—Payne—Here—0-12

In one of the most exciting battles ever fought on a Convoy field the Convoy players brought honor to their school when they played Payne, one of the strongest teams in northwestern Ohio. Captain Lytle's splendid line plunges placed the ball within the shadow of Payne's goal posts several times, but difficulties were met which gave Payne the ball. Coach Livingston's men played with all the pep they had and completely outclassed Payne in every department of the gridiron game. C. H. S. made 16 first downs to Payne's 8. The opponents did not clinch their victory until the last few minutes of the game. The stress of the hard game was beginning to tell on the boys, and Payne's heavy players ploughed through for two touchdowns. This was the last game for Captain Lytle, Stemen, Springer, Giessler, Martin, Schaffner, and Augenstein.



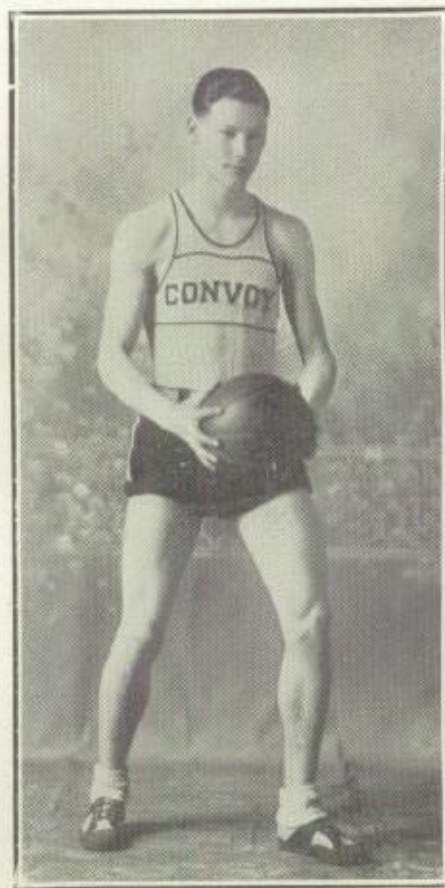
COACH LIVINGSTON

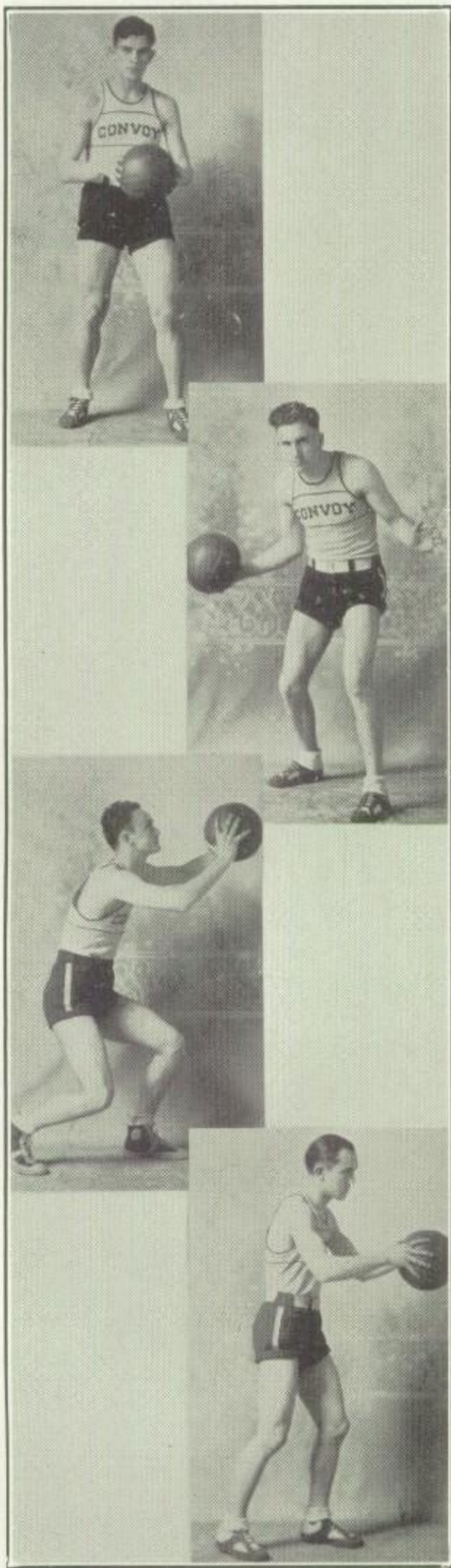
Mr. Livingston came to Convoy in 1925. During his career as Coach here, Convoy has won the County Tournament for four successive years and also a large percentage of the season's games.

He is a basketball coach of high character and recognized ability. Coach Livingston has raised the Convoy High School higher in the athletic world, and earned for himself and his teams the support of Convoy students, fans, and friends.

GAYLORD STEMEN—Captain Right Forward

Captain Stemen has been active in basketball all of his four years in Convoy High. For two years he acted as Captain and showed his ability as a leader and his willingness to co-operate with team and Coach. Much of the success of the team is due to the Captain's own spirit and fight and to his ability to impart his confidence to his team. We are all sorry to lose the Captain who won the friendship of the team and the whole school.





VERNIE DENSEL—"Gin"

Vernie was our center this year. He was a hard worker and one of the best centers Convoy ever had. In every game in which he played he got the tip-off, no matter how tall his opposing center. We are sorry that Vernie could not play for us the entire season.

A 3-letter man.

CORWIN LYTLE—"Curly"

Corwin played back guard for C. H. S. this year. As in football, Curly showed a lot of pep and fight in every game. He was in there to help the team win, and he will be missed next year. Corwin played his best game at the County Tournament in the Middlepoint game.

A 2-letter man.

GAGE HELMS—"Sheik"

Gage was our left forward this year. He was our high-point man and very seldom failed to make a basket when the ball was passed to him. Gage made the county all-star team, and although he played exceptionally well this year, we shall expect greater things out of him next year.

A 2-letter man.

HOWARD GIESSLER—"Hod"

Howard played floor guard for Convoy. Although he was the smallest man on the team, he made up for it with his fighting spirit. He was injured in his first game, at York, and was unable to play for several games following. He won honor for himself by his wonderful guarding at the Ridge game in the County Tournament. Howard graduates this spring.

A 2-letter man.

HY DAVIS—"Davis"

Hy took Densel's place at center and filled it very well. He was a leading scorer in the games in which he played. At the county tournament he brought honor to our school by scoring first in the foul-shooting contest, and by also being made captain of the county all-star team.

A 2-letter man.



PAUL HEDGES—"Hedges"

Paul was very good at backguard. He played in most of the games of the season. He never missed a practice and was a hard fighter. With the ability displayed at the tournament we expect great things of Paul next year.

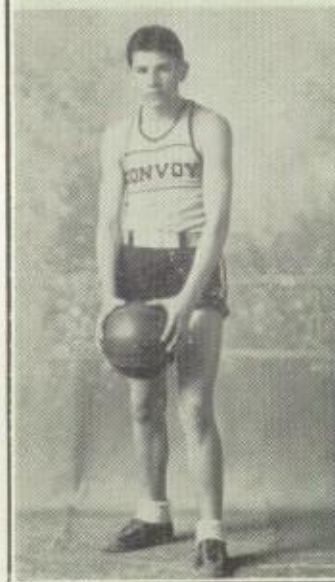
A 1-letter man.



JOHN SHAFFER—"Shaffer"

John played in several games as running guard and forward. He always put up a good fight and did everything in his power to help Convoy win. He showed what he could do at the tournament, and we are glad that John has two more years to make a star of himself.

A 1-letter man.



THE SEASON

Dec. 7—Wren—Here—29-9

Convoy opened the season at home by defeating the Wren team. They took the lead at the start and seemed to have no trouble in passing the ball through Wren's defense.

Dec. 14—York—There—24-8

Convoy played a good defensive game, allowing York only two field goals. Howard Giessler was injured and was unable to play for a few weeks.

Dec. 21—Fort Recovery—Here—29-19

Fort Recovery brought a good team to Convoy, but the fast Red and White boys led the scoring throughout the game.

Jan. 4—Haviland—Here—27-15

The game was close during the first half and gave the fans many thrills. The second half Convoy played real basketball and defeated the Haviland boys.

Jan. 11—Delphos—Here—17-13

The tall Delphos team came to C. H. S. expecting to win, but were defeated by our boys who outplayed them, much to their surprise.

Jan. 15—Middlepoint—Here—21-15

A large group of fans came to Convoy to support their team, hoping they could give the local boys their first defeat. The game was fast and exciting, and our record was unbroken when Middlepoint left.

Jan. 18—Paulding—There—30-19

This game was the last for Vernie Densel, our star center. He played a fine game, and was no small help in Convoy's making such a high score.

Jan. 25—Ohio City—There—33-19

Coach Livingston used every man in this game, and Convoy won a well-earned victory by a score of 33 to 19.

Jan. 26—Van Wert—There 17-21

After winning eight games in succession, Convoy took its first defeat at the hands of a Class A team. Our players could not make their fouls and had difficulty in stopping the Van Wert boys' scoring.

Feb. 1—York—26-21

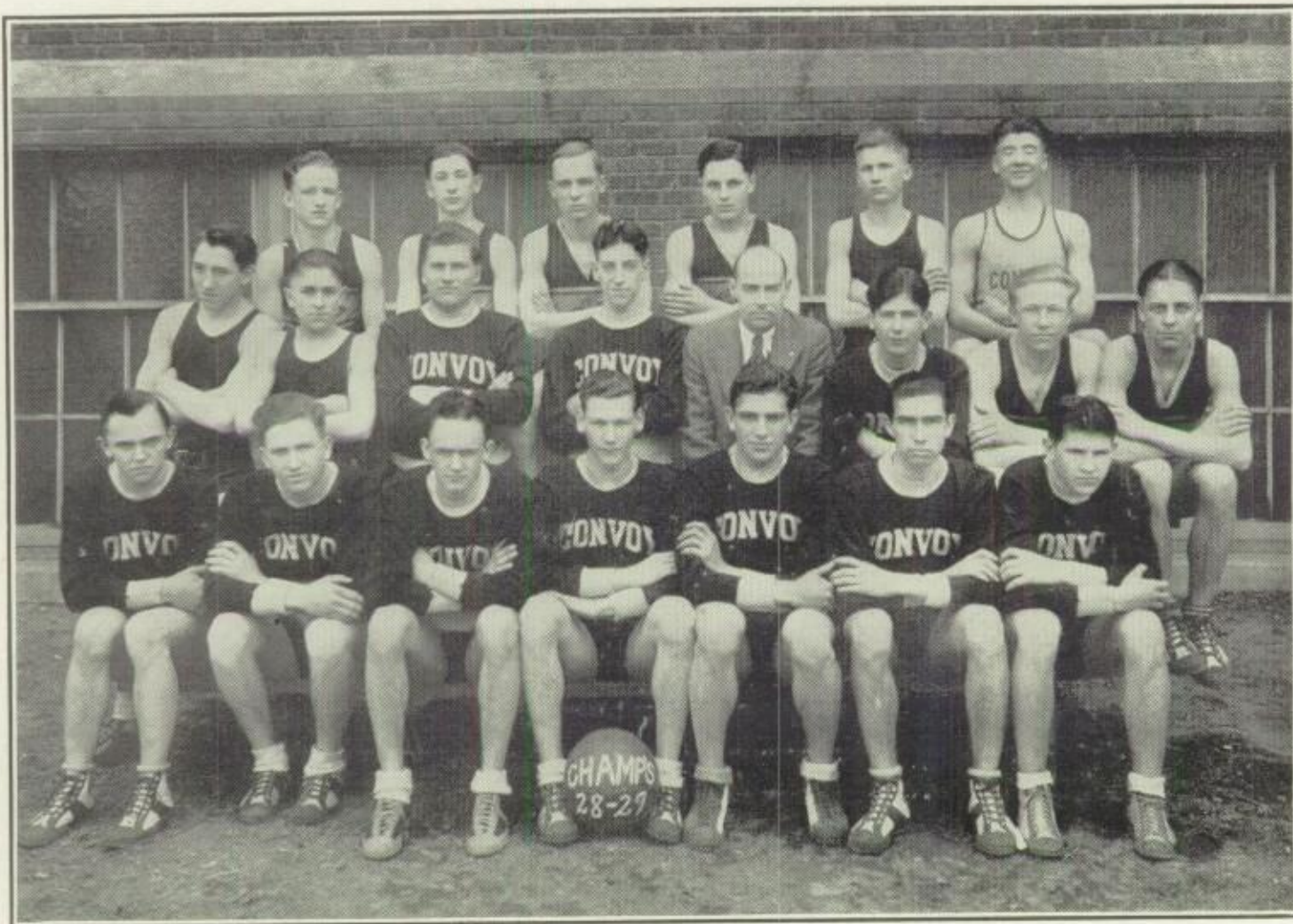
York was defeated the second time by Convoy in a fast and well-played game. The Red and White boys took the lead at the start and had little trouble in winning.

Feb. 8—Delphos—There—16-22

The mumps kept Captain Stemen out of this game. Delphos started out fine and soon had a big lead on our team. During the second half Convoy came back and played a better brand of basketball, but was unable to overcome their opponents' lead.

Feb. 15—Van Wert—Here—22-30

Convoy lost the second Van Wert game by a small score. Luck seemed to be against them, for the ball would roll around the rim of the basket and off, instead of going in. However, the boys never gave up and were never far behind Van Wert's score.



TOP ROW: Billy Long, Marlin Kilgore, Bernard Baxter, Meredith Springer, Gail Mohr, Rex Hanley.
 SECOND ROW: Lorenz Reidenbach, Frank Wortman, Paul Hedges, Ward McDaniel, Coach Livingston, Herbert Fensler, Leonard Schaffner, Merlin Smith.
 BOTTOM ROW: Howard Giessler, Corwin Lytle, Gage Helms, Gaylord Stemen, Vernie Densel, Hy Davis, John Shaffer.

BOYS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

That Convoy has been able to have a winning team for so many years is accounted for in no small measure by the fact that the boys on each team have been playing basketball for a number of years. In the grades they learn the fundamentals of the games. When they enter high school, they practice with the regular players and do their best to give the first team the kind of opposition that rival schools provide. When they are made subs, they respond gladly to whatever is asked of them, whether it is a small or a large part that they are asked to play. Finally, they make the first team, and Convoy brings home another trophy.

This year's squad was made up of a fine group of fellows, who were just as loyal as former squads, and one of the most faithful in keeping training rules that C. H. S. has ever had. Clean sportsmanship was their aim, and they worked together for the honor of the school.

We were unfortunate in having one of the best players ineligible the second semester, and another, the first. A like loss was felt when Captain Stemen contracted the mumps and had to miss several games. Another disappointment was the drawing of the tournament favorites, Bluffton, for the first game in the sectional tournament at Lima. In spite of these handicaps the boys made a splendid record during the season, won the County Tournament for the fourth time, and made a good showing against the team that later played in the finals in Columbus.

TOURNAMENTS

VAN WERT COUNTY TOURNAMENT (Feb. 22-23)

Convoy played Wren in the first session of the tournament Feb. 22, in the new Van Wert H. S. gymnasium. They won easily by a score of 37-11; all the subs had a chance to play. At one time the entire team was changed.

On the morning of Saturday, Feb. 23, the boys met the strong Ridge team. The first half was very close with Convoy leading by only two points. The last half the Red and White team came back and made 11 points, while Ridge was held to 6. The final score was 23-16.

The final game of the tournament was played with Middlepoint. Convoy played wonderful basketball in defeating the fine Middlepoint team. The opponents were held to only 7 field goals by the close defensive playing of our lads. When the gun was fired, the score stood 27-19, and C. H. S. had won the County Tournament for the fourth year in succession. As a reward, a regulation-size, silver basketball was awarded to Coach Livingston's team.

The tournament officials chose Gage Helms and Hy Davis as forward and center on the County All-Star Team, making Hy captain. Gaylord Stemen, who was unable to play during part of the tournament, was given honorable mention.

Another honor was won by Hy Davis, who took first place in the foul shooting contest by making 18 baskets out of 20.

LIMA SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT (Mar. 1)

Convoy drew Bluffton for the first game at Lima. The Red and White team was defeated by a score of 29-41. Their opponents were not only successful at Lima and Findlay, but also at Columbus, where they played in the finals and lost by only two points. Convoy fans noted that almost all of Bluffton's victories were won with high scores.

GIRLS' COUNTY TOURNAMENT

It was the Convoy girls' luck to draw Ohio City, the only team that had defeated them during the season. They gave their opponents plenty of opposition, tying them three times during the game. In the third quarter three of the girls went off on fouls. Substitutions were made, but Ohio City took the lead and won the game by a score of 26-17. Our girls had plenty of pep and fight, but were unable to keep from fouling, and Ohio City outplayed them in this respect.

Although Convoy played only one game in the tournament, one player, Mildred Tracy, guard, was placed on the County second team.



COACH SWARTZ

Although his patience was sorely tried in some of the practices and games, Mr. Wilbur Swartz was always faithful and kind to his squad of girls. He has had experience in basketball and understands the game. He taught the girls many plays that worked to the advantage of the team. Whenever the players became discouraged or tired, he encouraged them and urged them on. This was his second year as coach, and the girls hope it will not be his last.

MARIE GREULACH, Captain

Guard; Running Center

As Captain, Marie encouraged and supported the team. She was a friend to every girl, and a clean sport. As a member of the team, she was the quickest and most full of pep. No matter how large or fast her opponent was Marie stayed right with her throughout the game. We are sorry that this is Marie's last year to play with the team.

A 2-letter girl.





DOROTHY LYTLE—Center

Dorothy's height was always in her favor. We are sorry this is her last year in Convoy High School. This player certainly deserves a great deal of praise for her excellent work.

A 1-letter girl.

ALTHA KILGORE—Forward

As a forward Altha was very good. Convoy always relied on her to make a point when one was needed. This makes her second year on the team, and we certainly are glad that she has one more year. Killy was quick and fast with her shots as well as her passwork.

A 2-letter girl.

MILDRED TRACY—Guard

Mildred was a splendid defensive player and broke up many passes, thus saving Convoy from defeat. She was very quick and was especially good on catching dribbles.

A 2-letter girl.

HELEN BRICKER—Side Center

Helen was always ready when there was a tip-off and was not at all slow about getting the ball to the forwards. She has two more years in which to show her skill.

A 2-letter girl.

ELIZABETH FRECK—Forward

This was Elizabeth's first regular year of basketball, but she played very well. She was a little timid the first part of the year, but later she snapped out of it and was a real forward. We are glad to say that Elizabeth has one more year to play for C. H. S.

A 1-letter girl.

ALICE ARMSTRONG—Guard

Alice was a reliable guard. Whenever the team needed her, she was there to do her part. Unfortunately she didn't get to play every game, but she did her share whenever she had a chance. She is only a Junior, and we hope she will be a regular next year.

A 1-letter girl.



TOP ROW: Agnes Cox, Eleanor Freck, Altha Armstrong, Helen Denig, Esther Gardner.

SECOND ROW: Winifred Reidenbach, Betty Dwire, Catherine Jones, Wilhelmine Reidenbach, Alice Armstrong, Elizabeth Greene.

BOTTOM ROW: Mildred Tracy, Helen Bricker, Elizabeth Freck, Marie Greulach, Dorothy Lytle, Altha Kilgore, Coach Swartz.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

The girls' basketball squad was not as large this year as it should have been for the size of our high school. However, throughout the season there were more girls in practice than any other year. Practices were held every day, and the spirit of the squad was always excellent.

To the girls who did not make the team the greatest praise is due. Only through such faithfulness and pep as they showed in furnishing opposition could the regular team gain the necessary practice to enable them to win their games. Much credit must be given the subs, who always did their part when called upon. All these girls in helping the squad helped themselves, and will no doubt be further rewarded with places on the first team before their graduation.

Mr. Swartz's second year of coaching produced a team that had a very successful season. The girls showed a fine spirit of co-operation and tried to learn the many new plays that baffled their opponents. The girls owe much to Mr. Swartz as a coach and to Miss Benroth for her help and encouragement during practices and at games.

THE SEASON

Dec. 7th—Convoy-Wren—Here—29-9

This was the first game of the season, and the new players were a little shy. Freck showed a good eye for baskets; Kilgore followed in her footsteps during the second half. Convoy's first game was an easy victory.

Dec. 14th—Convoy-York—There—18-11

Convoy journeyed to York and brought home another victory. Greulach and Tracy showed exceptionally good guarding, and the passwork of the team was excellent.

Dec. 21st—Convoy-Alumni—13-2

Graduates came back to play a game of ball with the team. The girls gave them a merry chase and showed them Convoy could still play basketball. Armstrong made the points for the Alumni, while Kilgore made the baskets for Convoy.

Jan. 4th—Convoy-Haviland—Here—10-6

Thrilling! Exciting! The girls were a little discouraged at the end of the first half, but the second half they came back with the fight. When a point was needed and Kilgore had half a chance, she made it. Haviland had good guards, but our forwards were just a step ahead of them the last half.

Jan. 11th—Convoy-Delphos—Here—19-11

Convoy played against the fast Delphos team. Our girls were fair on shots, Kilgore making most points for Convoy. At the end of the first half Delphos was ahead with the score 6 to 3. Convoy came back with more pep and fight and won the game.

Jan. 15th—Convoy-Middlepoint—Here—22-5

Middlepoint came here determined to win, but our girls changed their ideas. Kilgore was strong on baskets. Near the close of the game Dwire was substituted for Freck, and Armstrong went in for Tracy. This made Convoy's sixth victory.

Jan. 18th—Convoy-Paulding—There—24-11

A real game! Fine team work was displayed, especially by the centers and guards. Freck was sure of her baskets and was high pointer for Convoy, making 14 points.

Jan. 25th—Convoy-Ohio City—There—13-25

Convoy suffered its first defeat at the hands of Ohio City. The forwards had hard luck with their baskets. Dwire substituted for Bricker and Bricker for Lytle.

Jan. 26th—Convoy-Van Wert—There—16-16

A tie game. Convoy played a team hardly in its class. The guarding was good and the team played together fairly well. At the end of the half the score was 8 to 8, and at the end of the game 16 to 16.

Feb. 1st—Convoy-York—Here—17-8

Convoy was right up to the dot for this game. Killy was sure of her shots. Greulach played part of the game as side center and kept the whole team playing as fast as she always does. Armstrong played a fine game. Dwire substituted for Freck in the last quarter. Greulach dropped back to guard, and Bricker came in as side center. The team played together well, and everything went off like clock work. Convoy more than doubled the score on York and brought another victory to Convoy.

Feb. 8th—Convoy-Delphos—There—12-10

Convoy was handicapped by the low ceiling. Freck was quite sure of her shots and made most points for Convoy. The guarding was good, and the centers played together throughout the game. Another victory!

Feb. 15th—Convoy-Van Wert—Here—26-14

The whole team was full of pep, and luck was with Convoy. The forwards were sure of their shots, and the team held Van Wert down to the low score of 14 to 6 during the first half. The guarding was especially close. Greulach was in as side center and kept things livened up.

TRACK 1928

In the spring of 1928 Convoy's first field and track team won the first Van Wert County Field and Track Meet with 95 points. Ohio City was second with 33 points and Wren third with 20 points. Records were set by Stemen, who won the 50 yard dash in 6 seconds; Springer, who won the running broad jump—18 feet and 8½ inches; Paul Snyder, who won the standing broad jump—9 feet and 3½ inches; Vernie Densel, who won the 220 yard dash in 33.6 seconds; and Elizabeth Freck, who won the girls' 50 yard dash in 7 seconds.

THE TEAM

Following are the names of those who won points for Convoy:

Corwin Lytle, Captain: 440 yard dash, 880 yard dash, mile relay.
Paul Snyder: Standing broad jump, 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, mile relay.
Vernie Densel: 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, mile relay.
Gaylord Stemen: 50 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 880 yard dash, mile relay.
William Myers: Shot put, 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash.
Meredith Springer: Running broad jump, 50 yard dash, 220 yard dash.
Mervin Lee: Running high jump, 220 yard low hurdles.
Hy Davis: Pole vault, baseball throw.

GIRLS' TEAM

Elizabeth Freck: 50 yard dash, 400 yard relay.
Winifred Reidenbach: Potato race, 400 yard relay.
Mary Shaffer: Baseball throw.
Ruth Sheets: Straight throw.
Eva Wilson: 400 yard relay.
Wilhelmine Reidenbach: 400 yard relay.

Mr. Livingston and Mr. Swartz coached the track teams, who made such a good showing for C. H. S. and won the trophy.

HIGH SCHOOL SONG

Convoy High School, we are proud of you
For what you mean to us, and the Alumni, too.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Those before us, those drawing nigh,
All those who may, will surely say,
"We're glad we're from Convoy High."

Convoy High School, to us you'll always stand
Foremost and highest, always the best in the land.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

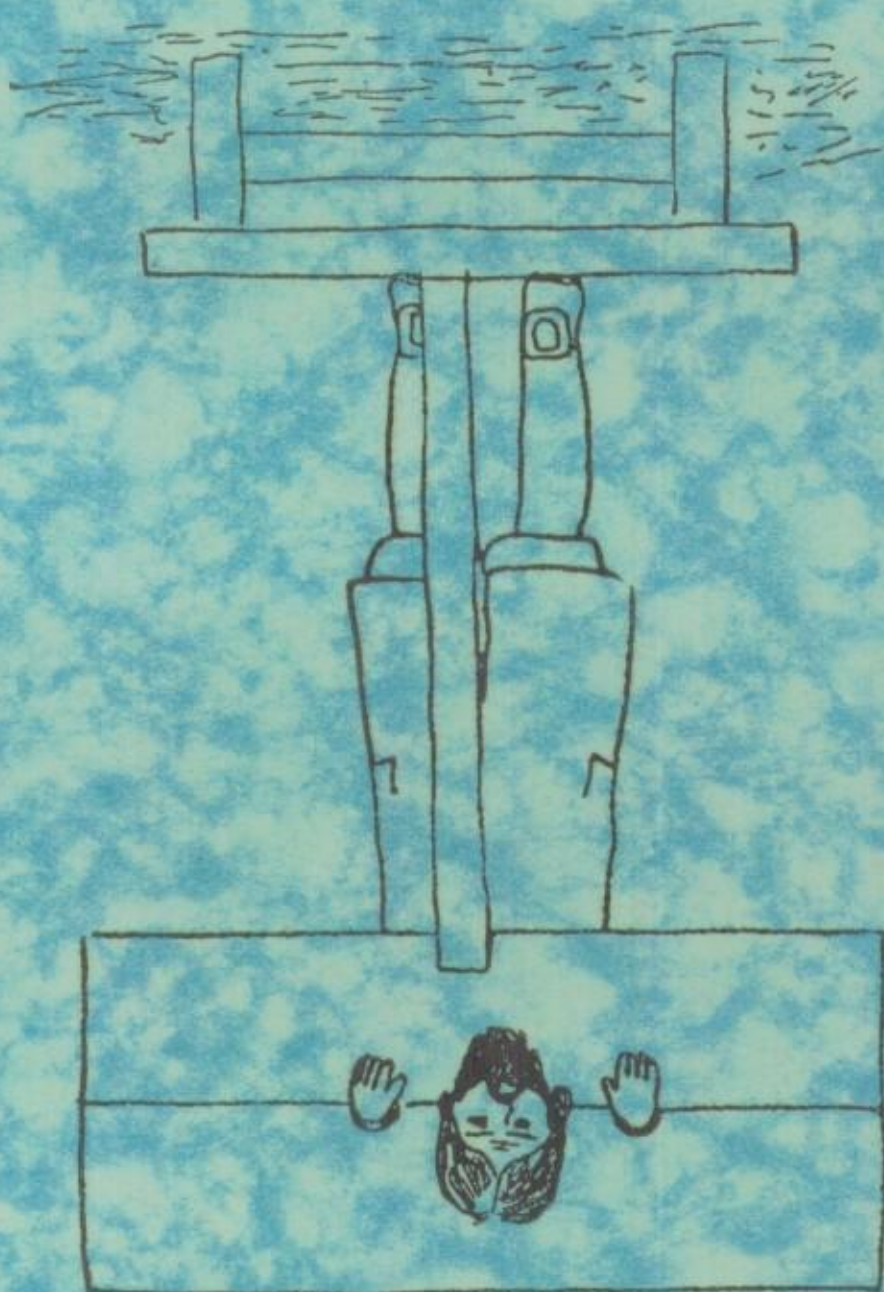
Some may pass us; others will surely try;
We'll come out fine—just give us time,
"We're glad we're from Convoy High."

Convoy High School, we're in love with you;
'Tis a royal spirit that guides our High School through.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Teams so faithful, ever so loyal and true;
We're out for the best—so give us the test,
"We're glad we're from Convoy High."

—Myron Kirkland '24
—Harold Leslie '28

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THE BELLER-FUN

Four-words:

Yea, Convoy, Let's Go!

Deadikashun: To the truck drivers, who have been so faithful in "carrying on," and to all who have survived the perusal of the first part of this book.

BILL OF FARE

Coarse I—The Big Cheese
Coarse II—Nuts, Prunes, Suckers, Lobsters, Lemons, Greens
Coarse III—Klub Sandwiches
Coarse IV—Ginger Ale
Coarse V—Heavenly Hash

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Joke Dealer, 1, 2, 3, 4
Cupid's Valentine Messenger, 4
Marble Team, 1, 2, 3, 4
Merry Lo-eez Long
Freshman, 1
Sofmour, 2
Gunier, 3
Seenier, 4

Hard Greaser

Official Floor-walker, 1, 2, 3, 4
Poet, 4

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Ice-Skating Team

Bee-Knees Denick

Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Dead Biological Specimens
Spinster Club

Maree Greenback

Penmanship Club
Psycho-analytic Group

Gaylord Steaming

Punch and Judy Show
Sheik, 1, 2, 3, 4

Ruth Horind

Tin Pan Parade
Captain of Hockey Team

Leonarx Schaufner

Necktie Organization
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Hazel Smithey

Champion golfer, 1, 2, 3, 4
Comb Orchestra

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THE BELLER-FUN

(Continued from page 94)

Fransis Auginstine
 Opportunity Class
 Kammery Klub
 Genettie Everutt
 Heavy-weight Club
 Waltie Hardsocks
 "Much Ado About Nothing"
 Man and Monkey Club
 Esther Schauffner
 Man Hater
 Whistling Chorus
 Forget-me-not-club
 Fernie South
 Manual Training Assistant
 Fireman's Ball
 "Uncle Josh at Punkin Center"
 Her-Bert Short-tree
 Giants' Club
 Foresters' Union
 Mildred I'm lur
 Roller Skating Team
 Toe dancing
 Dooruthy Flapjack
 Interpretative Dancer
 Happy Hour Jazz Club
 Tight Rope Walker
 Dot Little
 Midget Club
 Permanent Wave Society

Norman ET-Slur
 Dimple Society
 Debating Club (both teams)
 Etiquette Fraternity
 Vurnee Densilll
 Anti-Athletic Club
 Bass Solo, 1, 2, 3, 4
 Helleun Backhuss
 Sober Sides Club
 Scientific Research Club
 Freeman Pole-ing
 Athletic Council
 Boxing Champ. '29
 Chestie Maurten
 Barbers' Union
 Tardy Association
 Kurley Littel
 Vitamin Society
 The Young Man Eloquent
 Symphony Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4
 Loui-ees Backstir
 Giants' Club
 Champion Pole Vaulter
 Chemistry Assistant
 Merry-duth Springher
 Manicurists' Society
 Multiplication Class
 Gaig Hellums
 Sweat Shirt Society
 Ventriloquist Leader

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Speciality

Hatching

Day Old Chicks — — — Started Chicks — — — Pullets

THE BELLER-FUN

(Continued from page 95-

Twin Ridingbacks
Woman Suffrage
Harmonica Duets
Johann Shearer
Pres. of Home Ec. Club
Anti-Military Society
Abolition of School Athletic So-
cietey
Wander Springing
Class of '56
Reducing Sorority, 1, 2
Juice Harp Club,
Carl Dollar
T. C. H. S. Golfer, 1, 2, 3
Pall Hedge
Midget Club
Flea Circus

EXPENSE ACCOUNT OF 1920 BELLER-FUN

Cleaning Library (Office) July 4th	
—Mr. Zimmerman \$	15.00
Co. B. B. Tournament—	
Livy.	1.36
Jr.-Sr. Banquet	.95
Cough Drops (Smith	
Brothers)	351.02
B. B. Uniforms (2 cents	
per stocking)	.65
Artist's Brushes	18.00
Fly-Tox	5.00
Trips to Dixon	28.03

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Rrefreshments	1,119.00
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1 Sport Roadster (for	
Sport Editor)	6.38
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Paul Whiteman's Orches-	
tra (Staff Party)	2.33
Hush Money	100.00
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Covers)	38.19
Chewing gum (for Stenog-	
rapher—Teaberry)	3.61
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your Piano)	?
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day it was done.—The Staff.	

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and High School
Girls.

ORPHA HEATH, Teacher

ATHLETIC SECTION THE RED AND WHITE AGAINST PURPLES

The Red and White was again victorious in the third game of the season. After the whistle blew (which was of a silver color and had a black ribbon on it, which was around the referee's neck) the game began in earnest. It was necessary however, to stop after a few minutes, because Captain Stemen did not know at which end Convoy's goal post was. After asking the referee and Purples, he found that, accidentally, his team was playing at the right end. Giessler, the first baseman, played exceptionally well considering that he was on crutches. Dribbling with the football clear across the floor, which was rather muddy because of the recent rains, he made a basket.

BASKETBALL

Lytle, halfback, made a 50 yard dash, and made a basket which counted 4 points, because it was shot backwards. Densel, center, was unable to get the tipoff several times because of the fact that the tennis racket he was using had a broken string. Helms scored as usual, but

would have made more points had he not stumbled over the net in an attempt to dribble. The game was speedy throughout. However, the

FOOTBALL

Purples were almost entirely motionless during the greater part of the game. They agreed the Red and White couldn't be beat. The final score was 204 $\frac{3}{4}$ to .012 in Convoy's favor. The backstop was decorated in red and white in honor of Convoy's victory.

§ § §

Mr. Brown: I'm sorry to bother you on such a terrible night, doctor.

Doctor: That's all right. I had another patient just down the road, and I thought I'd kill two birds with one stone.

Mr. Brown: Oh!

§ § §

Mr. Swartz: Can you work the 16th problem?

Arnold: No!

Mr. Swartz: Then look at the dam problem! (14th problem which was about a dam in a river.)



SOME BUNCH

HERB STUMP



LOAFING



1050



POP CORN



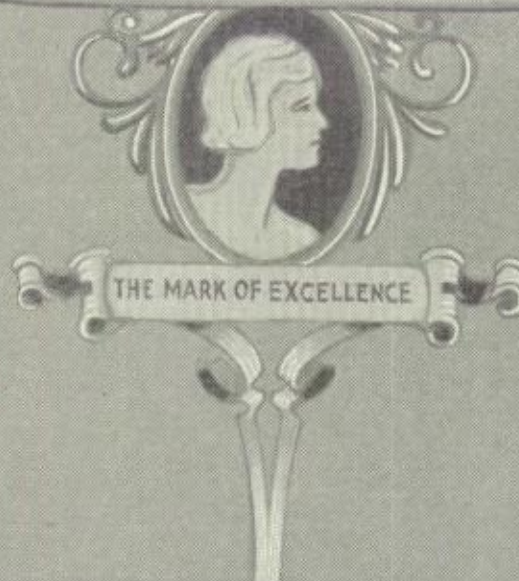
~ LET ME CALL YOU SWEET HEART

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Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

SALES
SERVICE

CONVOY, O.

We Sold Your Dad—Why Not You?

Herbert F.: What did I learn to-day?

Teacher: Why do you ask?

Herbert: They'll want to know at home.

§ § §

Spark Plug: "I've been fired."

Battery: "That's nothing; I've been discharged."

§ § §

"What was your fiance chatting about so gaily?

Helen Backhus: Oh, nothing that you should hear at your age, mother."

§ § §

"Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?

"No, I didn't even know he lived there."

§ § §

Teacher, calling at home: My what lovely pies your mother makes! I was noticing last night what even scallops she has on them.

Child: Yes, mother always uses her false teeth to make them.

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Convoy Ohio

FINE EXPOSURE

She was only a photographer's daughter, but, oh! how she was developed.

§ § §

The old fashioned woman who used to have prunes every morning now has a daughter who has dates every night.

§ § §

Gaylord: What kind of a watch have you got?

Howard: A wonder watch.

Gaylord: A wonder watch! I never heard of that before.

Howard: Yes, you see every time I look at it I wonder what time it is.

§ § §

Donald: How long have you had a radio?

Floyd: We've had one so long that I remember when we used candles instead of bulbs.

§ § §

Mr. Shaffer: What is your average income?

Arthur M.: About three A. M.

ESSAY ON CATS

A grammar school boy submitted the following composition on cats:

"Cats that's meant for boys to maul and tease is called Maltease cats. Some cats is reckoned by how quiet their purr is and these is named Pursian cats. The cats what has very bad tempers is called Angorie cats, and cats with deep feelin's is called Feline cats. I don't like cats."

§ § §

"LET US PRAY"

A clergyman one day announced from the pulpit: "Next Sunday I shall preach on 'Liars and Lying,' but meantime I wish you would all study the 17th chapter of St. Mark."

The following Sunday when he arose to give the sermon he inquired: "How many of you have studied the 17th chapter of Mark?"

Half of the congregation held up their hands.

"You are the ones I mean to preach to," declared the clergyman. "There is no 17th chapter of Mark."

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Wouldn't it seem strange if:
 Harriet were Short instead of Long?
 Chester were a Wren instead of a Martin?
 Fern were South instead of North?
 Gaylord were Freezing instead of Stemen?
 Arnold were Hung instead of Schaad?
 Esther were a Grocer instead of a Gardner?
 Herbert were a Tree instead of a Stump?
 Carl were a Penny instead of a Dauler?
 Paul were Bushes instead of Hedges?
 Orpha were a Grove instead of a Heath?
 Kermit were a Carpenter instead of a Mason?
 Lucy were a Valley instead of a Hill?
 Gage were a Rudder instead of a Helm(s)?
 Elizabeth were Red instead of Greene?

TYPICAL MENU—SCHOOL CAFETERIA

Vegetable Soup	5 cents
Hamburger Sandwich	5 cents
Escalloped Potatoes	5 cents
Creamed Peas and Carrots	5 cents
Cabbage Salad	5 cents
Pineapple Salad	5 cents
Jello	5 cents
Cake	5 cents
Cocoa	2 cents
Milk	3 cents

§ § §

FAMOUS FALLS

The Roman Empire.
 Niagra.
 The German Mark.
 Humpty Dumpty.
 London Bridge.
 Fall River.
 Autumn.
 Fallen Arches.
 Prince of Wales.
 Albert.

§ § §

TIME FOR ADJECTIVES

Most men call a spade a spade, until they happen to let it fall on their toe.

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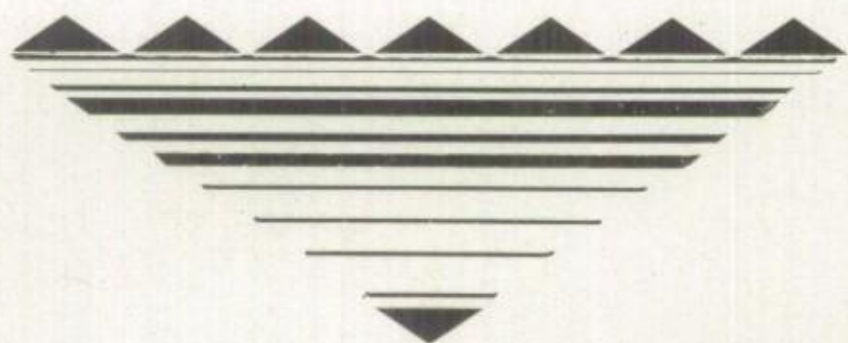
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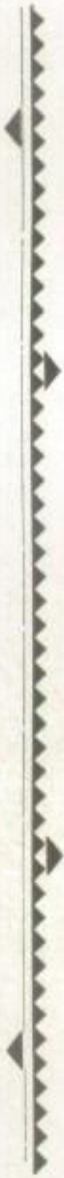
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ALUMNI

1887—A. B. CHRISTY, Supt.

David Johnson
Lucy Longworth, Deceased

1888—A. B. CHRISTY, Supt.

Effie Webster-Mollenkopf, Convoy, Ohio
Ella Saylor Moyer, Convoy, Ohio
F. W. Leslie, Van Wert, Ohio

1889—D. E. BROTHERS, Supt.

Maud Wilt-High, Toledo, Ohio

1890—D. E. BROTHERS, Supt.

May Riley Fredenburg, Whiting, Ind.

1891—D. E. BROTHERS, Supt.

Frank Dressel, Richmond, Indiana
E. M. Leslie, Convoy, Ohio
B. W. Rhamy, Fort Wayne, Indiana
W. A. Hillerman, Deceased

1892—W. O. MILLER, Supt.

Ora Leslie-Schonweitz, Convoy, Ohio
Nellie Riley-Hoelle, Fort Wayne, Ind.

1893—PERRY FOSTNAUGHT,
Supt.

Hiram Penny, Cleveland, Ohio
Reece Longworth, Cromwell, Okla.

1894—PERRY FOSTNAUGHT,
Supt.

Iona Kilmer, Dunkirk, Ohio
Ada Boroff-Coleman, Germantown, Ohio
Shirley Longworth, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Alice Clem-Whitaker, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Matie Dressel, Convoy, Ohio

1895—PERRY FOSTNAUGHT,
Supt.

Nettie Wilt-Dobbins, Deceased
Mary Anderson, Convoy, Ohio
William Hoeken, Van Wert, Ohio
Minta Densel-Campbell, Convoy, Ohio
Caroline Morse-LaRue, New Haven, Ind.

1896—PERRY FOSTNAUGHT,
Supt.

Elsie Van Gundy, Deceased
Myrtle Crooks-Woodruff, Detroit, Mich.
Lula Penny-Cook, Lima, Ohio
Blanche Mustaine-McClure, Bellefontaine, Ohio
Pearl Leslie-Smith, Convoy, Ohio

1897—J. L. FORTNEY, Supt.
No Graduates

1898—J. L. FORTNEY, Supt.

William F. Henney, Covington, Ohio
Inez Clem-Lare, Deceased

1899—J. L. FORTNEY, Supt.

Charles Bowen, Deceased
Ludwig Heyman, Canton, Ohio
Grace Leslie-Fraylick, Van Wert, Ohio
Ira A. Marshall, Los Angeles, Calif.

1900—J. L. FORTNEY, Supt.

Carrie Long-Marshall, Convoy, Ohio
Bessie Densel, Deceased

Charles Dressel, Avilla, Indiana

Florence Murphy-Crissenberry, Brookville, Ohio

Byrdette Pettit, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Katherine Longworth-Long, Convoy, Ohio

1901—J. L. FORTNEY, Supt.

Burt Gray, Canton, Ohio

Julius Friedly, Convoy, Ohio

Elmer Lorber, Van Wert, Ohio

1902—I. F. ALEXANDER, Supt.

Curtis T. Bohyer, Convoy, Ohio

Clarence Benson, Deceased

Alice Dye-Richey, Hebron, Ohio

Floyd D. Herl, Convoy, Ohio

1903—I. F. ALEXANDER, Supt.

Earl Showalter, Van Wert, Ohio

Minnie Murphy, Spencer

Richard Schaadt, Convoy, Ohio

Cleo Riley-Long, Convoy, Ohio

1904—I. F. ALEXANDER, Supt.

Harl G. Freck, Convoy, Ohio

D. W. Leslie, Deceased

Marion Mentzer-Hodges, Royal Oak, Michigan

Gertrude Hilton-Gilman, Deceased

Donna Denig-Sanders, Lima, Ohio

Orah Benson-High, Steubenville, Ohio

Wilma Denig, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Besse Heyman-Showalter, Springfield, Ohio

Fay Shook-Evans, Lima, Ohio

Margin Gray-Clay, Convoy, Ohio

Iva Herd-Dressel, Convoy, Ohio

Clara Shultz-Perry, Phoenix, Arizona

John Van Gundy, Aguilar, Colorado

1905—J. A. GREULACH, Supt.

Nelle Denig-Crites, Van Wert, Ohio

Emmet Etter, Columbus, Ohio

Allie Herl-Penny, Napoleon, Ohio

Henry Clay, Convoy, Ohio

Claude Pettit, Fort Wayne, Indiana

1906—J. A. GREULACH, Supt.

Vernon Shaner, Deceased

Paul R. Long, deceased

Lena Dressel-Hanley, Monroeville, Ind.

1907—J. A. GREULACH, Supt.

Gertrude Kever-Sheets, Monroeville, Indiana

Norma Etter-Carey, Convoy, Ohio

Flossie Hall-Fife, Columbus, Ohio

Kate Reynolds-Kreischer, Convoy, Ohio

Dora Friedly, Convoy, Ohio

Ray W. Smith, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

1908—J. A. GREULACH, Supt.

Bertha Bayles-Poling, Dixon, Ohio

Vera Pettit-Dressel, Avilla, Indiana

Charles Stilgenbauer, Lima, Ohio

Russell Lawrence Mullen, Fort Wayne, Indiana

Velma Wilt-Bowland, Cleveland, Ohio

Frankie Zentz, Convoy, Ohio

1909—J. A. GREULACH, Supt.

Paul Mollenkopf, Antlers, Oklahoma
Bertha Bowen-Rasmussen, Los Angeles, California
Ruth Black-Belch, Lima, Ohio
Ethel Sparkman, Mathyas, Deceased
Clara Ingmire-Crawford, Lima, Ohio
Curtis Black
Arthur Friedly, Warren, Ohio
Mina Barkley-Downing, Deceased
Albert Smith, Bowling Green, Ohio

1910—J. A. GREULACH, Supt.

Grace Clay-Good, Waterville, Ohio
Eddy Clay, Deceased
Mabelle Temple-Kesler, Struthers, Ohio
Vera Shook-Wyandt, Sylvania, Ohio
Glenn Hall, Convoy, Ohio
Homer Smith, Convoy, Ohio

1911—J. A. GREULACH, Supt.

Edna Mollenkopf-Reed, Coldwater, Mich.
Mary Mollenkopf-Gassidy, Convoy, Ohio
Lelia Mentzer-Hall, Convoy, Ohio
Dorothea Hart-Denig, Convoy, Ohio
Clair Hall, Convoy, Ohio
Earl Britenburg, Dayton, Kentucky
Burt Etter, Cleveland, Ohio
Herbert Downing, Cicero, Illinois
Bernice Dwire, Convoy, Ohio
Minnie Ingmire-Bodey, Huntington, Ind.
Ruth Reynolds-Pugh, Convoy, Ohio
Iva Herl-Steffey, Coldwater, Mich.

1912—J. A. GREULACH, Supt.

Emanuel Friedly, Convoy, Ohio
Maurice Forwalter, Van Wert, Ohio
Iva Moyer-Savie, Convoy, Ohio
Alice High, Deceased
Hazel Kreachbaum-Bayless, Deceased

1913—J. A. GREULACH, Supt.

Mabel Freck-Leslie, Convoy, Ohio
Rowena Baker-Holmon, Norwalk, Ohio
Ethel Ingmire-Miller, Deceased
Rose Reynolds-Hertz, Los Angeles, California
Herbert Wyandt, Richmond, Indiana
Mabel Britenburg-Scott, McConnelssville, Ohio
Harry Beatty, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Besse Norris-Guebard, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Leah Moore-Palmer, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Walter Denig, Monroe, Michigan
Maurice Forwalter, Van Wert, Ohio

1914—J. A. GREULACH, Supt.

Clifford Leslie, Convoy, Ohio
Lee Wilkin, Lima, Ohio
Edwin Bauer, Decatur, Indiana
Harry Snyder, Convoy, Ohio
Florence Dwire, Evanston, Ill.
Cleo Ramsey-Kever, Dixon, Ohio
Hilda Friedly-Kilgore, Convoy, Ohio
Lillie Sheffel-Trop

1915—J. A. GREULACH, Supt.

Leona Miller-Price, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Oval Pierce-Muntzinger, Convoy, Ohio
Wilma Freck, Convoy, Ohio
Velma Ramsey-Owens, Convoy, Ohio

Lelia Turner-Clark, Toledo, Ohio
Ward Cleland, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Virgil Baker, Coldwater, Michigan
Clinton Glancy, Convoy, Ohio
Helen Leslie, Convoy, Ohio

1916—W. F. HENNEY, Supt.

Grace Sponseller-Knox, Deceased
Ward Baker, Lansing, Michigan
Emma Alexander-Roberts, Delphos, O.
Lee Waller, Convoy, Ohio
Walter Jones, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Robert Wyandt, Sylvania, Ohio
Clarence Kreischer, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Chancey High, Convoy, Ohio

1917—W. F. HENNEY, Supt.

Fern Stump-Baumgartner, Wauseon, O.
Mary Forwalter-Browning, Bascom, O.
Florence Freck-Scharberg, Convoy, O.
Paul Friedly, Convoy, Ohio
Herbert Bell, Convoy, Ohio
Ethel Van Horn-Hambrock, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Arthur Tracy, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Mark Temple, Marietta, Ohio
Neil Bowen, Quincy, Michigan
Harold Rader, Deceased
Francis Miller-Kaiser, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Edythe Mollenkopf-Swick, Convoy, O.
Ohio

Florence Glancy-Wooding, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Louise McClure-Sheldon, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Charles Schaberg, Convoy, Ohio
Ford L. Stump, Unionville, Pa.
Aaron Pancake, Columbus, Ohio
Evan Mollenkopf, Cleveland, Ohio

1918—W. F. HENNY, Supt.

Esther Mollenkopf-Schaberg, Ft. Wayne, Indiana
Spencer Schaberg, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Marvel McClymonds-Kesler, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Fay McClure-Brill, Oak Park, Illinois
Mabel Lehr-Moblet, Dixon, Ohio
Russell Balyard, Niles, Ohio
Ralph Baxter, Akron, Ohio
Elmer Rager, Convoy, Ohio
Marvin Denig, Chicago, Ill.
John Perry, Hamler, Ohio
Frank Densel, Convoy, Ohio

1919—W. F. HENNEY, Supt.

Grace Leslie, Oberlin, Ohio
Naomi Saylor-Alspach, Convoy, Ohio
Esther Dauler-McBride, Van Wert, Ohio
Vera Thomas-Ely, Berne, Ind.
Clayse Snyder, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Donald Standiford, Phoenix, Arizona
Francis Martin, Convoy, Ohio
Dale Stump, Convoy, Ohio
Evelyn LaRue-Sidle, Ohio City
Eunice Jones-Bailey, Van Wert, Ohio
Lula Lare-Rager, Convoy, Ohio
Margaret North-Gehres, Wren, Ohio
Donald Smith, Chicago, Ill.
Russel Pancake, Convoy, Ohio

1920—ROXY ROUSH, Supt.

Elsie Bauer-Pruden, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Arthur Bricker, Lima, Ohio
 Nelle Bronson-Carpenter, Van Wert, O.
 Fern Campbell, Washington, D. C.
 Evan Huffman, Convoy, Ohio
 Bruce Long, Indianapolis, Indiana
 Eleanor McClymonds-Wyandt, Bowling Green, Ohio
 Walter McDaniel, Cleveland, Ohio
 Charles Miller, Deceased
 Erma Miller-Rutan, Toledo, Ohio
 Hazel Miller-Etzler, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Mary Pancake-Lichtensteiger, Wren, O.
 James Plumley, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Walter Ramsey, Convoy, Ohio
 Lester Smith, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Floyd Turner, Detroit, Mich.

1921—ROXY ROUSH, Supt.

Esther Callow-Young, Decatur, Indiana
 Helen Young-Showalter, Van Wert, O.
 Ruth Smith-Bricker, Lima, Ohio
 Martha Pancake, Convoy, Ohio
 Donald Mollenkopf, Valparaiso, Ind.
 Gertrude Robinson, Van Wert, Ohio
 Priscilla Scaer-Etzler, Convoy, Ohio
 Richard Webster, Dixon, Ohio
 Paul Waymire, Van Wert, Ohio
 James Cullen, Findlay, Ohio
 Fern Whitmer-Thompson, Michigan City, Indiana
 Helen Pease-Van Gundy, Fort Wayne, Indiana
 Pearl Eddy-Defenbaugh, Stoutsville, O.
 Helen Webb, Ada, Ohio
 Ilo Lytle-Romig, Tiffin, Ohio
 Paul Thomas, Deceased

1922—C. J. FOSTER, Supt.

Vance Kirkland, Denver, Colo.
 Russel Mollenkopf, Convoy, Ohio
 Marlin Young, Dixon, Ohio
 Ralph Shearer, Fort Wayne, Indiana
 Beatrice Balyard-Dauler, Convoy, Ohio
 Eva Mace, Convoy, Ohio
 Maurice Denig, Fort Wayne, Indiana
 Harold Dauler, Convoy, Ohio
 Valeria Miller, Fort Wayne, Indiana
 Wilma Plumley-Matthews, Detroit, Michigan
 Jennie Murphy-Pritchard, Van Wert, O.
 Lula Pierce-Ahrens, Cleveland, Ohio
 Leslie Schonweitz, Lima, Ohio
 Mildred Temple, Convoy, Ohio
 Florence Ulhorn, Cleveland, Ohio
 Harold Tracy, Fort Wayne, Indiana
 Florence Sponseller, Convoy, Ohio
 Forest Warner, Rockford, Ohio
 Page McClymonds, Toledo, Ohio
 Floyd Huffman, Fort Wayne, Indiana
 Basil Sheets, Fort Wayne, Indiana
 Glenn Maymire, Van Wert, Ohio
 Vance Myers, Van Wert, Ohio
 Kenneth Mollenkppf, Rossford, Ohio

1923—C. J. FOSTER, Supt.

Lester Bohyer, Port Clinton, Ohio
 Carl Schonweitz, Toledo, Ohio
 Margaret Begg-Leader, Tiro, Ohio
 Gerald Myers, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Helen Klein-Mollenkopf, Convoy, Ohio
 Raymond Kreischer, Westerville, Ohio
 Wilma Myers-Miller, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Mary Plumley-Leaman, Fort Wayne, Indiana
 Arthur McDaniel, Convoy, Ohio
 Velma Campbell, Chicago, Illinois
 Harold P. Young, Wren, Ohio
 Dorothy Hoover-Myers, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Theron O. Miller, Berlin, Ohio
 Grace Fritz, Convoy, Ohio
 Irene LaRue, Commercial Point, Ohio
 Harold Sponseller, Dixon, Ohio
 Mildred Showalter-Henney, Van Wert, Ohio
 Ralph Stogdill, Columbus, Ohio
 Anna Bricker-Pillars, Rockford, Ohio
 Howard North, Convoy, Ohio
 Lessie Jones-Mollenkopf, South Bend, Ind.
 Bernard Bricker, Convoy, Ohio
 Helen Dwire-Smith, Convoy, Ohio
 Paul Chiles, Chicago
 Irvin Anderson, Akron, Ohio

1924—C. L. SHAFFER, Supt.

Ruth Anderson-Purk, Convoy, Ohio
 Owen Beatty, Chicago, Ill.
 Nellie Bohyer, Convoy, Ohio
 Norma Cupp, Van Wert, Ohio
 Ruth Eddy-Roberts, Celina, Ohio
 Floyd Fensler, Trenton, N. J.
 Lena Gardner-Shearer, Dixon, Ohio
 Herbert Gehres, Convoy, Ohio
 Lester Gehres, Convoy, Ohio
 Marguerite Gunsett, Convoy, Ohio
 Ira Harker, Convoy, Ohio
 Robert Jones, Chicago, Illinois
 Myron Kirkland, Columbus, Ohio
 Edythe Showalter, Convoy, Ohio
 Ervin Kreisher, Bowling Green, Ohio
 Eva Lare-Showalter, Van Wert, Ohio
 Lester Long, Montreal, Canada
 Carl Martin, Convoy, Ohio
 Gilbert Mefford, Convoy, Ohio
 Bruce Mollenkopf, South Bend, Ind.
 Marion Mollenkopf, Convoy, Ohio
 Lewis McDaniel, Convoy, Ohio
 Ruth Potter-Mollenkopf, Fort Wayne, Indiana
 Esther Rager-Sherburn, Van Wert, O.
 Grace Sheets-Gleckler, Dixon, Ohio
 Thelma Spry, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Anna Wagner, Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Vesta Warner, Detroit, Mich.
 Edna Yaney, Convoy, Ohio
 Frank Giessler, Convoy, Ohio
 Victor Greulach, Greencastle, Indiana
 Marie Shaner, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Bellerophon

1925—C. L. SHAFFER, Supt.

Marcile Campbell, Convoy, Ohio
Helen Freck, Convoy, Ohio
Leonard Weinmann, Paulding, Ohio
Grace Balyard, Evanston, Ill.
Ted Giessler, Convoy, Ohio
Harold Herl, Springfield, Ohio
Elsie Lee, Bryan, Ohio
James Hoaglin, Van Wert, Ohio
Martha Shaffer, Middlepoint, Ohio
Charles Buckles, Bowling Green, Ohio
Clifford Lytle, Chicago, Ill.
Ruth Bell, Convoy, Ohio
Dorothy Armstrong, Convoy, Ohio
Chalmer Rummel, Convoy, Ohio
Catherine Salmon-Minick, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Bernice Muntzinger-Green, Van Wert, Ohio
Glenn Friedly, Convoy, Ohio
Mildred Bohyer-Schoolcraft, Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
Donald Greulach, Convoy, Ohio
Clarence Wise, Convoy, Ohio
Valera Lare-Reidenbach, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Clarence Jones, Convoy, Ohio
Frederick Snyder, Springfield, Ohio
Mildred Denig-Pettit, Convoy, Ohio
Marshall Long, Cleveland, Ohio
Bertha Mollenkopf-Gehres, Convoy, O.

1926—C. L. SHAFFER, Supt.

Wilbur Pancake, Convoy, Ohio
Inas Gardner, Dixon, Ohio
Ruth Armstrong-Ackerman, Convoy, O.
Lawrence May, Santiago, Calif.
Mabel Shutt, Convoy, Ohio
Benson Myers, Van Wert, Ohio
Erma Giessler, Ada, Ohio
Jennie Weaver-Wilmore, Van Wert, O.
Dale Webb, Ada, Ohio
Esther Miller, Convoy, Ohio
Evelyn Reidenbach-Fry, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Wayne Helms, Columbus, Ohio
Goldie Zinn-Duncan, Convoy, Ohio
Grace Riley, Dixon, Ohio
Kathryn Dauler, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Lela Reidenbach, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Frances Mowry, Delaware, Ohio
Dale Martin, Convoy, Ohio
Emma Ackerman, Convoy, Ohio
Glennis Ramsey, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Margaret Whitmer-Smith, Indianapolis, Ind.
Ezra Klinger, Dixon, Ohio
Agnes Etzler, Convoy, Ohio
Alice Mollenkopf-Gribler, Convoy, Ohio
Elmer Campbell, South Bend, Ind.
Martha Stogdill-Haifley, Grabill, Ind.
Velma Lee, Dixon, Ohio
LeRoy Kreischer, Hartford City, Ind.
Otis Bricker, Convoy, Ohio
Norman Reidenbach, Convoy, Ohio
Hazel Jones, Columbus, Ohio

1927—C. L. SHAFFER, Supt.

Ford Clay, Springfield, Ohio
Mary Bailey, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Rhea Kreisher, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Charlotte Pancake, Convoy, Ohio
Ruth Alexander, Convoy, Ohio
Paul Almendinger, Lima, Ohio
Fern Baker-McDaniel, Convoy, Ohio
Warren Denig, Convoy, Ohio
Myron Elliott, Convoy, Ohio
Louise Hollenbeck, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Perry Huffman, Convoy, Ohio
Alma Jones, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Janet Jones, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Wellington Kreischer, Montpelier, Ohio
Kathryn Lare-Wheery, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Leo Lee, Ohio City, Ohio
Earl Mace, Convoy, Ohio
Alice Meads, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Alma McClure, Galion, Ohio
Ralph McDaniel, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Laura McOmber, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Darwin North, Greencastle, Ind.
Grace Pierce, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Paul Rummel, Convoy, Ohio
Lovina Schaadt, Convoy, Ohio
Ilvin Sheets, Dixon, Ohio
Esther Shilts, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Martha Smith, Delaware, Ohio
Isabelle Terry, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Kathryn Waller, Convoy, Ohio
Vernon Weinman, Paulding, Ohio
Edna Wise, Springfield, Ohio
Thelma Wiseman, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Gaylord Wilkins, Van Wert, Ohio

1928—C. L. SHAFFER, Supt.

Dorris High, Convoy, Ohio
Nolan Friedly, Convoy, Ohio
Lucile Reidenbach, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Harold Leslie, Ada, Ohio
William Myers, Pontiac, Mich.
Mary Shaffer, Columbus, Ohio
Ruth Sheets, Dixon, Ohio
Paul Snyder, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Leonard Etzler, Convoy, Ohio
Morgan Baehler, Convoy, Ohio
Irene Augenstein, Monroeville, Ind.
Wanda Neadstine, Dixon, Ohio
Doyt Dauler, Convoy, Ohio
Vondale Terry, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Dora Duncan, Dixon, Ohio
Corwin May, South Bend, Ind.
Helen Riley, Dixon, Ohio
Velma McClure, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Mervin Lee, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Myrtle Showalter, Van Wert, Ohio
Veronia Carrier, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Esther Muntzinger, Fort Wayne, Ind.
John Marshall, Delaware, Ohio
Wilma Fensler, Dixon, Ohio
Agnes Redlinger, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Edwin Beatty, Dixon, Ohio
Mildred Armstrong, Convoy, Ohio
Alice Holmes-Tomlinson, Dixon, Ohio

WM. MUNTZINGER, President

A. MOLLENKOPF, Vice-president

E. M. LESLIE, Cashier

THEO. HERTZ, Assistant Cashier

HELEN LESLIE, Assistant Cashier

The First National Bank of Convoys

Capital Stock, \$50,000

Surplus, \$30,000

4 per cent interest paid on saving accounts

—O—

\$1.00 STARTS AN ACCOUNT

—O—

DIRECTORS

A. Mollenkopf, Wm. Muntzinger, Theodore Hertz, H. B. Leslie, E. M. Leslie

IN COLLEGE HALLS

Ohio State University
Frank Giessler '24
Wayne Helms '26
Ohio Northern University
Helen Webb '21
Harold Leslie '28
Wittenberg College
Harold Herl '25
Frederick Snyder '25
Wilbur Pancake '26
De Pauw University
Victor Greulach '24
Dodge Institute, Valparaiso

Perry Huffman '27
Ohio Wesleyan University
Frances Mowry '26
Martha Smith '27
John Marshall '28
Bowling Green State Normal
Ervin Kreischer '24
Oberlin Conservatory of Music
Grace Leslie '19
McGill University (Montreal)
Lester Long '24
Bliss Business College
Mary Shaffer '28

IN NURSE'S TRAINING

Fort Wayne Lutheran Hospital
Katherine Dauler '26
Edna Wise '27
Janet Jones '27
Grace Pierce '27
Esther Muntzinger '28
Ohio State University Hospital
Hazel Jones '26
Van Wert County Hospital

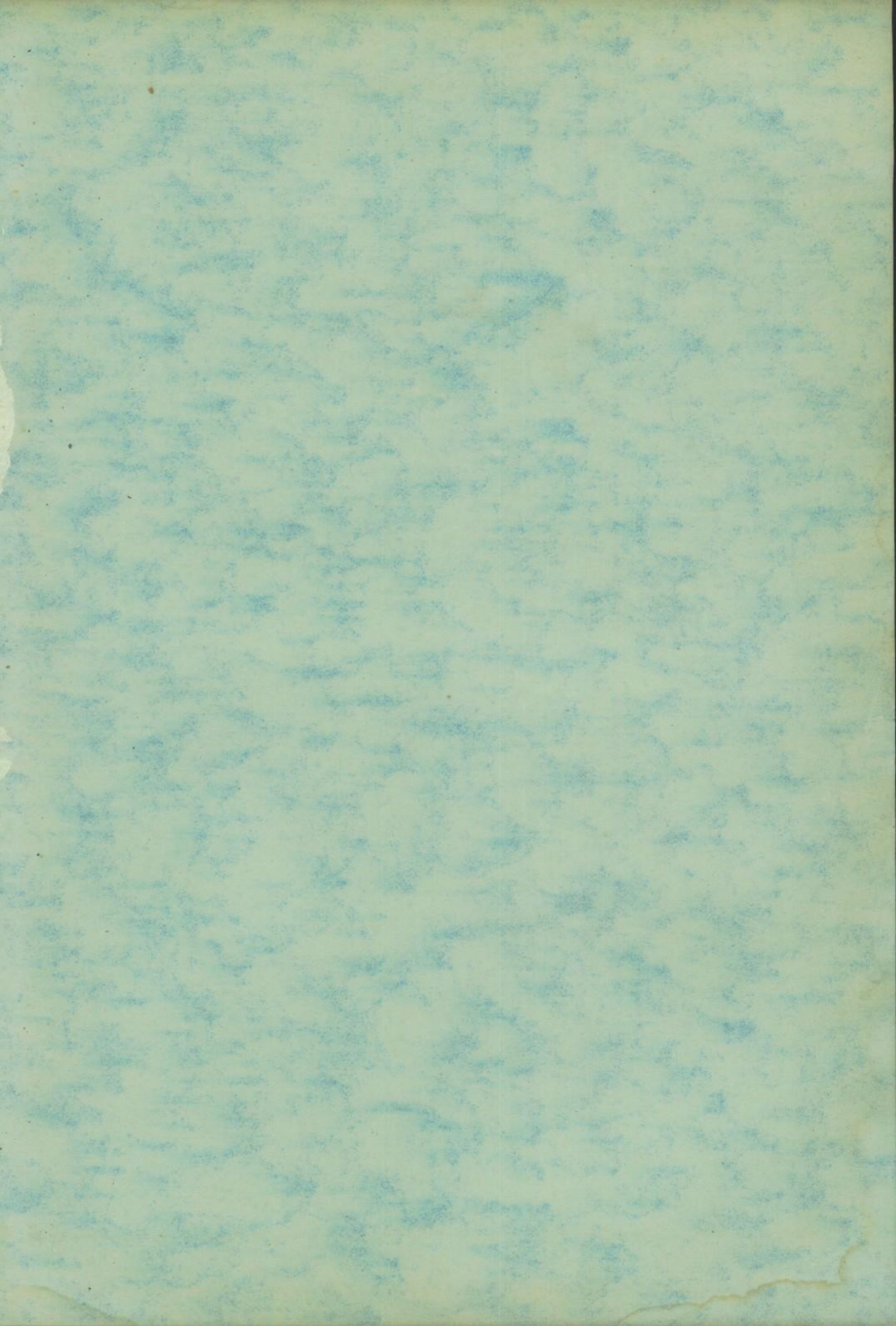
Eunice Jones Bailey '19
Evanston Hospital (Illinois)
Grace Balyard '25
Fort Wayne Methodist Hospital
Louise Hollenbeck '27
Laura McOmber '27
Isabel Terry '27
St. Joseph's Hospital, Fort Wayne
Esther Shilts '27

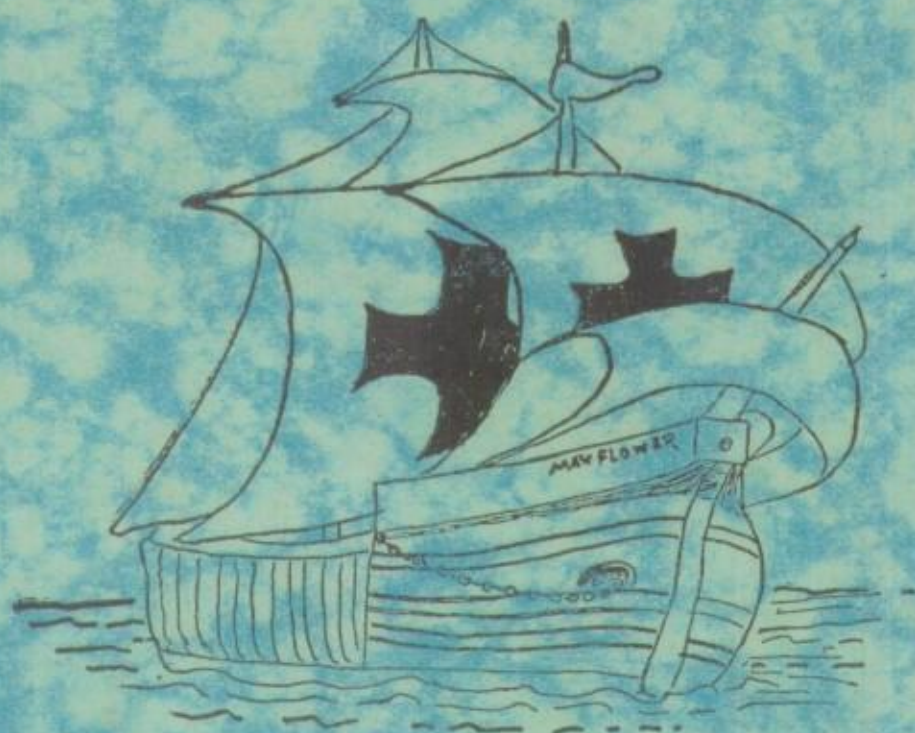
AUTOGRAPHS

AUTOGRAPHS

"And only the Master shall praise us, and only the
Master shall blame;
And no one shall work for money, and no one
shall work for fame;
But each for the joy of working, and each, in his
separate star,
Shall draw the Thing as he sees It for the God of
Things as They Are!"

—The Senior Class





FINIS

